really a

PER WEEK ... 20 CENTS | \$9 A YEAR.

OS ANGELES 1 H_ATER—H. C. WYATT & CO., Managera.
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT

BEGINNING ...

The Magnificent Attraction that has been the Furore of San Francisco the past vects to overwhelming houses, COMING HERE DIRECT FROM THE GOLGATE, in all its stupendous entirety.

GATE, in all its stupendous entirety.

CHAPLES FROHMAN'S COLOSSAL GARDEN THEATER, N. Y., Production BY ARRANGEMENT WITH DAVID BELASCO

UNDER BLANCHE BATES In Her Remarkable Creation of "Cigarette."
was sale. Prices-\$1.50, \$1, 75e, 50c, 25c, Tel. M. 70 FLAGS

Y" YEAR.

HEATERS-

RPHEUM—Pleasing? Well, rather! A Big Bill Built to Please

Clayton White-Marie Stuart,

ters in a Frilliant Playette, "DICKEY." FROSPER TROUPE, 4 Premier im Europe. GILBERT AND GOLDIE, Laugh Provokers Extraordinary. NES. Clever Co'ored Commedian. BIMM, BOMM, BRER, Premier owns. ARPAS AND ALICE, A Sensational Act. LA MOYNE Great Bar Acrobats.

FILY LYTTON & CHAS. BOWSER In New Comedy, "NEXT," by Will Crossy.

INCES-Evening, best seats 25c and 58c. gallery 10c, box seats 75c. Matinees

instances, Saturday and Sunday, any seat 25c. Children 10c. Phone Main 1447.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO
A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS! AN EMPHATIC HIT!
Toaight—All Week—Metinee Saturday
M.E. JAMES NEILL AND THE NEILL COMPANY IN
HITHE ROYAL BOX?

NASTERPIECE
NAST REEK—J. Rush bronson, Ray Lewis Bronson and company in
THE ROYAL BOX?

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

A COOL PLACE BOTH ANTERNOON AND EVENING.

SYMO and SYMA, Globe Equilibrists.

BENTLEY, The King of Musicians.

A GREAT HIT—CABARET DE LA MORT.

LA MONT in his Thrilling Ride for Life.

GEORGE & ETHEL WILSON in Electric Spark Dance.

PROF, RABE and His Performing Animals.

Music. 8000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS. 109 NOVELTIES. Fairyland Indeed.

Into Grounds 10 cents. Children 8 cents. Tel. Private Exchange 301.

RICH FARM-South Pasadena-E HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE GICANTIC BIRDS.

CUPIO STOPE. Cor. 4th and Main Sts. Mehesy's Free Museum, opposit a tuys and Westminster Histels. Visitors should not neglect the privilege

BROUTES OF TRAVEL-

RE CHANCE--

TO GRAND CANON ... VISIT OF ARIZONA::

Wonder of the World. Only 24 hours from Los Angeles; two hours and a rails to the hotel on rim of Canon at BRIGHT ANGEL TRAIL SPECIAL EXCURSION JULY 25.

\$35 ROUND TRIP

TICKETS GOOD 30 DAYS RETURNING.

at Santa Fe Office, corner Second and Spring Streets.

ECIAL EASTERN

Excursions...

go and return, \$72.50, July 20 and 21. aisville and return, \$77.50, August 20 and 21. lo and return, \$87.00, August 22 and 23. and and return, \$82.50, September 5 and 6. ant Oilice, corner Second and Spring streets.

THE TABLE

DEDONDO BEACH Concerts every afternoon in the New Pavilion. Dancing in the evening.

HTMIVES. THEMIDERS.

· DAMD ·

Every Sunday-Open Air Concerts.
Teneride tickets \$1.50-tickets interchangeable.

CIAL CATALINA TRAIN-7:45 a.m.

Every Day but Saturday and Sunday

Southern Pacific

ves Pasadena at 7:15 am., Los Angeles at 7:45 a.m., and runs through without stop, making direct connection on steamer pier with steam for Catalina Island, arriving at Avaion at 11:00 a.m.

IS THE ONLY LINE MAKING THIS CONNECTION. Angeles 7:45 a.m., 9:20 a.m. (freight best.) 1:40 p.m. Monday to Friday 9:20 a.m., 1:40 p.m. (freight best.) 5:03 p.m. Saturdays; 9:20 a.m. The SOUTHERN PACIFIC is the quick line Lest landing outward and a honeward. Excursion rate, \$2.50; regular rate \$2.75.

Angeles Ticket Office, 261 South Spring street. ROUND TRIP-

... Los Angeles to San Francisco ... and Return.

Tickets Sold July 15, 16, 17, 19. Return Limit July 81, 1901.

of the International Convention of Epworth League at San Francisco 12 reduced rates will be made from all points on the

SOUTHERN PAGIFIC.

LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 261 SOUTH SPRING ST. AII, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA nic S. S. Co.'s new 6000-ton twin-screw steamer SIERRA sails August i BONDLULU, PAGO PAGO and AUCKLAND, en route to SYDNEY. TRALLA sails Aug. e for the TAHITI direct. For literature and particu-to HUGH B. RIUE, Ags. 200 S. Spring Street. Tel Main 200

LYNCHING AND FIGHT.

Preacher Phillips a Mob's Victim.

White Men Later Held Up by Negroes.

One Negro Killed and One Wounded in Shooting.

Squads of Armed Citizens Pa trol Streets of Cleveland. Miss., Till Daylight.

LEVELAND (Miss.) July 21.—This morning at 1:30 o'clock a band of armed negroes, one of whom was known, rode into Cleveland, and stopping a party of three white men on the street made these transfer of the control of the street made. the street, made threatening demonstrations. Being called upon to give their names they answered by bringing their rifles into play. One of the negroes was killed on the spot, another was wounded and it is reported his body was found on the outskirts of town, and the others escaped, although it is supposed that more than three were hurt. They were armed with Winchester rifles, and were well:

of armed men patrolled the streets un Il daylight.

of Jesse Phillips, the colored preacher n the earlier part of the night. The in the earlier part of the night. The negroes in this section are organized into "lodges," "secret orders" and "protective societies," and as Phil-ilps was a leader among them, it was feared that an attempt would be made to avenge his death. The fact had developed that the killing of young Reid was a studied scheme on the part of the negroes.

the part of the negroes.

It has been decided that the breaking up of these negro organizations in necessary, and there is no doubt that this decision will be enforced. The town is quieter today than is usually the case, even on Sunday.

SUFFERING IN OKLAHOMA.

Disorder and Distress Looked for to Follow the Opening of the Kiowa-Comanche Lands.

FORT SILL (O. T.) July 21.—Dis-order and distress will, it is feared, follow the actual opening of the Kiowa-Comanche reservation August 6. It is now estimated that fully 150,000 people now estimated that fully 150,000 people will have registered for a chance to secure one of the 12,000 claims to be awarded by lottery when the registration booths close July 26. Thousands of persons now on the reservation, who are neither mechanics nor artisans and who have little or no money, announce their intention of locating around Lawton, if they fail to win a claim.

ton, if they fall to win a claim.

Campers who came in prairie schooners by the thousands generally brought with them provisions sufficient only to last from five to ten days. Continued drought has caused the water to be restricted, and for days a hot wind has blown over the prairies and the temperature has averaged over the 100-deg. mark. With those conditions before them, many are already beginning to grumble, and when this is followed by disappointment over failure to draw a lucky number, the hope that bore many up will doubtless give way to more serious conditions.

Bones of the Creature That Had the Smallest Brain of Any Dug Up at Canon City, Colo.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER (Col.) July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. J. B. Hatcher, in camp near Cañon City, has discovered the remains of another fossil animal in the famous bone beds of that section. Prof. Hatcher's find is a stegosaur, an animal which had a smaller brain than any other creature that ever existed. At the same time, it had a body of enormous size. The Hatcher party is working under the auspices of the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, and the fossils that have been found are shipped to that place. The stegosaur, the most remarkable of sauropods, was covered with armor, and, measures twenty-five feet in length. The remains will prove one of the most interesting offered to the American Academy of Science.

THE PHILIPPINES CHEME FOR MONARCHY DENIED BY NATIVES

EDITORS OF THE "AMERICAN" THREATENED WITH VIOLENCE.

Members of Aguinaldo's Former Cabinet Apply Contemptuous Terms to the Published Article-Fourteenth Infantry Leaves for San Francisco.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MANILA, July 21.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] The American yesterday and oday published the details of a so-alled scheme for a monarchy planned by Aguinaldo's cabinet. This publica-tion has aroused much native indigna-tion and violent denials are made. Native newspapers threaten violence against the editors of the American. The New York Sun correspondent in-terviewed Aguinaldo and a number of members of his former cabinet on the

Aguinaldo declined to discuss it, fur ther than to say he admired the weir magination of the American. "It's rot," said Señor Tavers, mem ber-elect of the Philippine Commission

"The publication contained a lot of crosysms," said Buencamino, leader of the Federal party.

"It's nonsense." said Chief Justice Areliano of the Supreme Court.

"Lies." said Judge Torres.

"A pipe dram," excisimed Supreme Judge Arcnets.

The famous Fourteenth (regular) Infantry, which was among the first to reach Manila, and afterward served in China under Col. Daggett, sailed for Sai Francisco today. The men left behind them a fine record as fighters, and also as assisting the civil administration of various provinces.

GOING TO SEMIEPALATINSK.

Senator Clark Will Also Invest is Copper-Russian Paper Assert He Has Joined Kieff Capitalists.

tor W. A. Clark, according to the Novoe Vremya, has joined with Kieff

bles.
With M. Margotin, one of the directors, Clark is going to the government of Semiepalatinsk to examine

BELGIAN MINISTER TO RETIRE. BRUSSELS, July 21.-Count De Lich-United States, will retire from that post at his own request. He will be succeeded by Baron Moncheura, Bel gian Minister to Mexico, who in turn will be succeeded by Viscount de Beghum de Houthem, counselor Belgian Legation in London.

Hews Inder to The Cimes This Morning

t. Lynching Followed by Shooting. Trade with South America. Firemen's Strike Collapsing.

. Sir Robert Hart to Missionaries South African War Hurts Trade.
Winters' Packing-houses Burn.
Record-breaking Heat.
Schley and Maclay's History.

Weather Report.
"Liners:" Classified Advertising. 5: Sermons at the Churches Yesterday.
6. Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Epworth League's Large Meeting.
7. Great Rush to the Beaches.

The World's Workers. Local and General Sporting News. Our Neighboring Counties Los Angeles County: Its Towns,
 City in Brief: Paragraphettes,
 Home News and Local Business.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Death of Col. Albert Jenks...Doings of the "Latter Day Saints"...False alarm with a milk-man in it....Trow Hendrick wins singles in tennis...Los Angeles ball nine loses....Angle M. wins open dog Tracy's death caused by accident. Autopsy on remains of R. A. Sines his skull was fractured An-

at Gustave Zede upsets French naval

hension at Tien-Tsin of fresh troubles. Li Hung Chang reported to be talking "joud"....Sir Robert Hart writes his ppinions for the missionaries.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Reign of terror at Santa Paula—Three men cut and another fatally shot...Lodg-ings scarce at Long Beach...Record-breaking crowd visits Santa Monica. Pasadena pulpits occupied by visiting clergymen...Workman's narrow escape rom death at San Dimas Bridge ca penter crushed to death under a train near Pampa....Effort to annex South Pasadena to Pasadena.

PACIFIC COAST. Love feasts and mammoth meetings of the Epworth Leaguers...Southern Central Baptist Association meets...Cattle King Mil-Association meets....Cattle King Mil-ler conveying property...Many pas-sengers down from Nome...."Tough" element obnoxious....Destructive fire at Winters...Fatal explosion of dyna-mite....Ex-Mayor Ellert of San Fran-

WASHINGTON. Record - breaking traffic with countries south of the United States...Gen, Ludlow in Washington...Italy invites Ameri-

SUCCUMB.

FIREMEN

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1901.

Will Go to Work If Possible.

Mine Workers Opposed Their Strike.

Conference at Wilkesbarre in Favor of Quitting.

Amalgamated Association Has Organized the Mill at McKeesport.

ILKESBARRE (Pa.) July 21 .-The stationary firemen's strike will soon be at an end. A meetwill soon be at an end. A meeting of the executive officers of the United Mine Workers of the three anthracite districts and the chief executive officers of the Stationary Firemen's Association was held in this city today for the purpose of discussing the situation. The United Mine Work-vers have all along been lukewarm in their support of the strike, and the firemen insisted that they define their position once for all, as it was imposposition once for all, as it was im

sible to carry on the strike if the United Mine Workers oppose it. With that object in view, the execuive officers of the United Mine Work-Workers were represented by twentysix officers of the three districts. It was plain from the discusion that the United Mine Workers were overwhelm-ingly against the continuance of the

A resolution was adopted calling on the Grievance Committee of the Fire-men's Association to call on each coal men's Association to call on each coal company tomorrow and ascertain if the men who went out on strike Tuesday will be given back their places. These committees are to make a report to the same joint committee which met here today, and if the replies from the companies are favorable, then the strike will be officially declared off to companies are favorable, then the strike will be officially declared off to-

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 21.—The
important event in the strike history
of the day is the organization of the
tube-mill workers at McKeesport. The
word from there tonight is that, after retary Tighe of the Amalgamated Association, succeeded in organizing 125 men of the National Tube Works Company. At the meeting twenty-five skilled men from each of the departments were initiated into the mysteries of the Amalgamated Association and Tighe claims that within forty-eight hours enough more workmen will be secured to keep the entire plant closed down, affecting 9000 men. From Wellsville nothing has been received here except word that the situation is unchanged, and the strikers say everything is satisfactory to them. It is believed, however, that an attempt will be made tomorrow to put men to work the proposed from the clay.

tricts to avert an extended tie-up of business.

tricts to avert an extended tie-up of business.

States to Central American States being in 1890 and 1900, in each case in round numbers, \$5,000,000; to Mexico and the West Indies, our exports in the decade, 1890 to 1909, show the greatest increase, being: To the West Indies, in 1890, \$33,000,000, and to Mexico in 1890, \$47,000,000, and to Mexico in 1890, \$47,000,000, and in 1900, \$47, long and arduous work. Assistant Secbelieved, however, that an attempt will be made tomorrow to put men to work there from other points, the ten men from Vandergrift who are said to be at East Liverpool ready to go in early in the day, being the principal men relied upon for the purpose. While the strikers say they will not commit any overt act, there is an uneasy feeling manifest throughout the entire valley, and no one is willing to anticipate the result of the proposed attempt to put these men to work.

When seen tonight, President Shaffer expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the week's results. He said:

"Things are very much better than these of the teams that are connected with the connected with the connected with the connected with the camber of the our neighbors to the southward every drayage firm in the city.

Whichael Casey of the Teamsters' trubble started with the Employers' Association is only a figurehead. The E

Company at McKeesport will resume operations in the morning, after a shutdown lasting three weeks. The plant was closed for repairs.

POLICE DISPERSE PICKETS.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PITTSBURGH, July 22, 3 a.m.—A report just reached here that the strikers at McKeesport, because of persistent rumors that workmen were to be imported, gathered to the number of 200 or 300, and picketed the town, holding up every one coming along and holding up every one coming along and making him give an account of himself. No one was roughly treated, but the police force was called out and dispersed the men at 2:45 o'clock.

About this time the railroad company began shifting freight cars across the river. The strikers again gathered, thinking the cars contained non-union men, and made a dash for the cars. What may develop later cannot be pre-dicted at this hour.

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

POSSIBLE PRISONER PROMOTED. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CHICAGO, July 21.—Thomas J. O'Donnell expects to be sent to fail tomorrow. He was elected one of the officers of the Chicago Federation of Labor tonight. In electing O'Donnell, one of ".sree members of the Metal Workers' Union who are to be imprisoned for contempt of court, the federation makes it. protest against conditions that made the imprisonment of the three men possible.

"This action on the part of the federation is intended as a reply to the decisions that have been handed down by certain judges," said President Bowman. "We want to show them that they cannot intimidate us, and that we intend to picket buildings and shops despite their decisions." POSSIBLE PRISONER PROMOTED

WHEELS MAY NOT TURN IN A NEW DIRECTION.

DRAYMEN AND TEAMSTERS NOV HAVING A DISPUTE.

Hauling for a Non-union Concern

A sympathetic strike of the porters, packers and warehousemen, men em-ployed along shore and others whose duties bring them in contact with the teamsters and draymen is expected. Efforts are being made on the part of the employes composing the greater portion of the wholesale and retail dis-tricts to avert an extended tie-up of

than satisfied with the week's results. He said:

"Things are very much better than I thought they would be. More mills are shut down than we anticipated, or expected. There is more determination upon the part of the men than was anticipated. There has been more inclination to aid us morally and financially on the part of the other labor organizations, and vastly more support from the general public than we were looking for.

"Last night, I received a telegram from one of our men at Duncansville, saying 'Duncansville is out.' At any time within the year we could have formed a compact organization of the mill there. They have sent us dozens of letters and a number of telegrams declaring their anxiety to join our cause.

"We have lost no ground in the mills thrown idle in Pittsburgh. Our organization of repeated will either the up or go away in bal-

will either tie up or go away in bal-

United States....Gen. Ludlow in Washington...Italy invites Americans to Art Exposition...Terms of Paris Exposition officers....Austriand Agricultural Council forbids "tutures." Germany to demand involces from exporters....Secretary Root returns. Boundaries of original Louisiana Territory.

GENERAL EASTERN. Heat reaching record figures in Nebraska and limios....Drought in Missouri unaffected by prayer....Unknown vessel burns off Green Island, Mich....A, B. commission of Green Island, Mich....A, B. drawal at Eu-burns of Green Island, Mich....A, B. this former statements that his protored preacher followed by shooting of three negroes....Stationary firemen to abandon their strike....Amalgamated Association organize another mill, Porto Rico....Schley refuses to state what action he will take about Maclay. New York opinion.

In the Washington...Italy invites American tive spotters secured to handle the merchandise, then the saliors will go of strike and smillar mission, and found not one. I can still repeat that what I have said before in regard—to non-union men taking our places: If the United States Steel Corporation officials can get non-union men, I will help-lead the men into the mills."

Shaffer would say nothing of the plans of his association during the coming week, further than to relterate his former statements that his programme was perfected, and would be carried out to the letter. His people had been preparing for this conflict, which they foresaw, for three years, and are prepared to carry on the fight Porto Rico....Schley refuses to state for an almost indefinite period.

The 22-inoh mill at the Boston Iron and Steel Plant of the National Tube

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE) NEW YORK. July 20.—The tailors in the sweat shops all over the East side were called out on strike today, in accordance with the decision of the Garment Workers' Trades Council. The Strike Committee, which consisted of 300 men selected from the various unions affected by the strike, started out at 6 a.m., and formed itself into that is the workings are understood, there si no opposition to them worth speaking of. Such opposition as was

WASHINGTON

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

OUR GREAT COUNTRY.

Trade Increases in Southern Lands.

Exports of Fiscal Year Make a Record.

Closer Relations Promised by New Water Lines.

Another Obstacle to Exports to Germany-Italy's Art Exposition.

ASHINGTON. July 21.—(Exdusive Dispatch.) Exports from
the United States to all American
countries and the islands
south of her boundaries, show a
marked increase in the fiscal year
just ended. They exceed those of
any other year in the history of American
commerce. This atatement, just
made by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, is especially interesting in view
of various efforts being made for
coloser business, commercial and transportation relations between the United
States and its neighbors to the south.
New lines of steamers recently have
been put on between the Pacific Coast
of the United States and the western
coast of Mexico and Central and South
America.

Far-reaching Effects.

A recently-published statement indicates that the great financial interests of the United States has obtained control of the mearly-completed transcontinental line connecting Argentina and Brotherhood of Teamsters reach an agreement. The trouble grows out of a boyoctt of the Morton Special Delivery Company, a non-union concern, by the San Francisco Labor Council and the design of the Draymen's Association to compel the union men to do hauling for the non-union company. About fifteen hundred union teamsters have been notified by their employers that they must either obey orders or lose their places.

A recently-published statement indicates that the great financial interests of the United States has obtained control of the nearly-completed transcontinental line connecting Argentina distributed in the Chile. The establishment of additional direct steamship lines between the assert coast of the United States and South American ports in under discussion, and the opening of an allience of the coast of the United States and its southern neighbors additional first the castern coast of Seuth America.

All these movement in the direction of closer relations between the United States and its southern neighbors additional direct steamship lines between the castern coast of the United States has obtained control of the nearly-completed transcontinental line connecting Argentina with Chile. The establishment of additional direct steamship lines between the castern coast of the United States has obtained control of the mearly-completed transcontinental line connecting Argentina with Chile. The establishment of additional direct steamship lines between the eastern coast of the United States has obtained control of the mearly-completed transcontinental line connecting Argentinal With Chile. The establishment of additional direct steamship lines between the above the approach of the United States has obtained control of the United States has obtained control of the United States has obtained control of th

CANTON (Ohio) July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President will, on July 25, the third anniversary of the landing of American troops in Porto Rico, Issue a proclamation declaring for free trade between the United States and Porto Rico. This will be States and Porto Rico. This will be his official acknowledgement of the receipt from Gov. Allen of the resolu-tion adopted July 4 by the Legislature trade under the act of the last Con-

gress.

Having delivered the resolution,
Gov. Allen left for the East this evening. He goes first to Washington and
then to his home at Lowell, Mass. It
has not yet been determined whether or not he will return to Porto Rico.

He prefers not to do so, but he has not resigned, and if it is the President's desire, he will go back for a time. The Governor said:

"Conditions on the island are now

should non-union long-horemen be secured to handle the merchandise, then the saliors will go on strike and refuse to work the ship. The outlook seems to be for a general tie-up, and if it lasts for any length of time, there will be trouble. It will work a hardship on the families of the strikers.

SWEAT-SHOP TAILORS.

WILL HAVE TIME TO COOL.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, July 20.—The tailors in the sweat shops all over the East in the sweat shops all over the East in the sweat shops all over the East munity anywhere is more favorably more more satisfactory. The people are most satisfactory. The people are people are most satisfactory. The people are for success. The situation is single peop

LOUISIANA PURCHASE

HERMANN CORRECTS HISTORY.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Commissioner Hermann of the Land Office has just issued as interesting statement concerning the boundaries of the original Louisiana Territory, apropos of the dispute now raging in the West by reason of the fact that preparations are being made for a world's fair at St. Louis in 1903, in celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Louisiana Louis in 1903, in celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Louisiana purchase. The most important fea-tures of Hermann's report are that the boundary of the territory sold by Na-poleon to the United States extended only to the crest of the Rockies in the Northwest, and that technically Texas was transferred to the United States by the same transaction. The most whilely-distributed map made by the Land Office in the incum-bency of Commissioner—Lamoreaux,

made by the Land Office in the incum-bency of Commissioner Lamoreaux, and which dealt with this subject, in-cluded what are now Oregon, Wash-inston and Idaho in the original Louis-iana Purchase. Under careful investi-gation made by Commissioner Her-mann, as well as those made about the same time by a special committee authorized by Compress all future authorized by Congress, all future maps published by the government will exclude these States from the territory ceded by Napoleon, and will show that the United States came into possession of them through the explorations made by the Lewis and Clark expeditions long after the famous purchase from Napoleon.

hase from Napoleon.

Hermann's findings show plainly that
t was the intention of both Napoleon
and Jefferson to include what is now
fexas in the transfer of Louisiana
erritory. e explored Texas and established France's claim to its before Spain ever knew anything about that part of the country, and it is upon this that Her-mann bases the assertion that Texas never rightfully belonged to Mexico.

ITALY'S ART EXPOSITION.

INVITATION TO AMERICANS.

Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The State Department has received a note from the Italian embassy at Washington inclosing a letter from the Mayor of Turin to the President, expressing the hope that artists and manufacturers from the United States will take part in the International Exposition of Modern Decorative Art to be held in Turin in 1902 under the paironage of the 1902 under the patronage of the

PARIS EXPOSITION OFFICERS.

WHEN THEIR TERMS EXPIRE.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Comptroller of the Treasury has rendered a decision in which he holds that the terms of officers of the Paris Exposition appointed by the President expire as

Commissioner-General Ferdinand W. Peck, July 21, 1901; Secretary Fred W. Brackette, August 17, 1901; Assistant Commissioner-General W. Woodward, September 2, 1901; or earlier, if the work assigned them is sooner completed.

"FUTURES" FORBIDDEN.

ACTION BY AUSTRIANS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
WASHINGTON, July 21.—As a result of a report submitted to the Austrian Council of Agriculture, setting orth that suits cannot be brought to ecover losses in transactions for the uture delivery of grain, the council has inanimously declared itself in favor of prohibiting altogether transactions in ng altogether transactions in

prohibiting altogether transactions in grain for future delivery.

This information is conveyed in a report to the State Department from Consul Warner of Leipzig, Germany.

Warner states that the council has petitioned the government to use its influence to suppress this practice altogether in Austro-Hungary.

ANOTHER GERMAN OBSTACLE.

INVOICES FROM EXPORTERS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—In a communication to the State Department, Consul Warner at Lelpzig, Germany, states that it is reported that the Reichstag will pass a law compelling American exporters to Germany to make out invoices covering the ship-ments, these invoices to be authenti-cated by the German Consul in the United States in whose district the

goods are produced.

It is alleged that such a course will hetp the officials in perfecting the statistics of the imports from the United States. It will, it is said, also throw another obstacle in the way of

SECRETARY ROOT PETURNS HAS SEEN THE WEST.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. WASHINGTON. July 21.—Secretary Root, who, with Gen. Gillespie. Chief of Engineers, and Col. Randolph, Chief of Artillery, has been making an inspection of military posts in the inspection of military posts in the West, returned to Washington this

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Brig.-Gen. Ludlow III. WASHINGTON, July 21.—Brig.-Gen. William Ludlow, invalided home from the Philippines on account of ill-health, has arrived at Convent, N. J. He stood the journey from San Francisco fairly well, and is to be treated by leading specialists in the treatment of

leading specialists in the treatment of lung diseases.

mown cold water on the entire movement. In no uncertain language he informs the bolters that they can expect no sympathy from him. While not pleased with the repudiation of the Kansas City platform by Ohio Demograts, Bryan emphatically sets his seal disapproval upon any move calcuted to do possible harm to the calcuted to do possible harm to the calcuted to take the calcuted to take the calcuted to take the calcuted to the cal

COTTON CROP FARING WELL.
THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 HOUSTON ((Tex.) July 21.—During the past three days reports of good rains have been received from about rains have been received from about one hundred and fifty counties in Texas, about half of them cotton-growing sections. A group of large cotton-producing counties in the central portion of the State have had no rain, but elsewhere the fall has been sufficient for the immediate needs of the crop. Today's rain extended well over Bouth Texas

A group of large of protection, which was faithfully fulfilled. Everywhere they were well received.

They were surprised and indignant to find still holding office Sheo Yang sufficient for the immediate needs of the crop. Today's rain extended well over Bouth Texas

Switchman's Fatal Fall.

TACOMA (Wash.) July 21.—John D. Gray, a switchman for the Northern pacific, was killed today by falling from the gravity bunkers to the deck of a collier. Gray's parents live at gionaries to Tai Yuen Fu, where they

THE CRISIS IN CHINA SIR ROBERT'S **IMPRESSIONS**

Missionaries' Looting Was Justifiable.

'No Indemnity" Better Than Big Fines.

Churchmen Should Leave the Righting of Wrongs to the Authorities.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PEKING, July 21.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] Secretary Brown of the Amer-ican Presbyterian Board recently re-quested Sir Rebert Hart, director of views on the mission question. Sir Robert has made a long reply, con-taining certain statements that are important to missionaries. He says they should learn from the past that native customs are not to be banned, prejudices not to be offended, and that the feelings of the people are to be respected. They should live down persecutions of the properties of the people are to be respected.

secutions, and seek assistance of the legations as a last resort. Considering the terrible sufferings caused by the action of the Chinese, the sufferers are entitled to receive the fullest indemnification. However, renunciation of claims for indemnity would be better than the imposition of heavy fines, but the thousand indi-uvidual consciences must determine this question. Missionaries do not lose their civil rights. National authori-ties should see in individual renuncia-tion a reason for enforcing what the community expects as a right. Sin Robert adds that he does not believe that any missionary has brought any-one to punishment who did not de-serve it. Many are still at large whose punishment would have been good for the future. Concerning loot, Sir Robert says

Concerning loot, Sir Robert says that all foreigners indulged in it during the siege, for food and materials for sandbags. Afterward, they had to find houses, furnish them and find food for themselves. In expeditions for this purpose, Chinese accompanied the foreigners, whose action was nied the foreigners, whose action was forced by necessity, growing out of the lawless doings of the Chinese. The missionaries were certainly not worse than their neighbors, and were probably better, having better reason to justify themselves than did others. Justify themselves than did others. Circumstances must be considered. Sir Robert further says that he does not think Chinese sufferers will specially distinguish missionaries from other foreigners who looted.

foreigners who looted.

The name of Rev. Ament is frequently mentioned in the letter. Sir Robert declares that he showed himself plucky and self-sacrificing in the troubles before, during and after the slege. From first to last he did excellent work, and the consideration of personal gains never weighed with him.

In conclusion, Sir Robert says he thinks it would be better if the missionaries left the righting of their wrongs to the authorities. The times are out of joint, and things are in an anomalous condition. Someone, he says, must lead and act promptly. He thinks that the action of the missionaries in delaying their departure. donaries in delaying their departure for the interior prudential.

SECRET SOCIETY RUCTIONS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. here," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "that serious secret-society disturbances have broken out in the Hsing-Hwai district of the province of Fookien." LONDON, July 22 .- "It is reported

BANDITTI DEFEAT TROOPS.

CHIH LI IS OVERRUN.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PEKING, July 21.—[Exclusive Dislitti is prevalent in thirty districts in to suppress the troubles. Li Hung Chang, Viceroy, is too busy to attend to provincial matters. Troops sent against the banditi showed sympathy for them, many of them having formerly been soldiers. They are better armed than the troops. In a recent conflict a hundred soldier nd officers were killed.

The troops of Yuan, Governor of Shantung, are the only ones that can be trusted to act. The result of dispatching some of them to quell the dispatching some of them to quell the dispatching is me of yet known. Even if successful in one district, an uprising is likely to occur as soon as they depart for another. Complete pacification will be difficult. Official appeals are constantly reaching Li Hung Chang.

TIEN-TSIN APPREHENSIVE. LI HUNG CHANG ARROGANT

Cable. Europeans here consider that the prevention of a speedy recrudes-cence of trouble depends entirely upon the firmness displayed by the powers. It is thought that this fact should be recognized in Europe and the United States. The general feeling in Tien Tsin is that China is in no wise

HSIEN FOUND HOLDING OFFICE.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, July 22.-[By Atlantic Cable.] The party of British missionaries who accompanied Maj. Periera to Tai Yuen Fu in Shan SI to investigate the condition of the mission property, and of the native Christians, traveled un-

were murdered. His name was on the blacklist to be sentenced by imperial decree to perpetual exile. Sir Ernest Satow, British Minister to Peking, is remonstrating, and has shown an inten-tion to take action to enforce the im-mediate fulfillment of the decree.

YAWL AND CORPSES.

Arthur T. Colburn's Daughters' Bodies Which Has Been Raised.

PATHE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NEW YORK, July 21.—The bodies of Misses Ida Elizabeth and Annette Colburn, the daughters of Arthur T. Colburn of Philadelphia, who were burn of Philadelphia, who were drowned with their father when the two-masted yawl Venitzia sank in Long Island Sound last Thursday, are now at the establishment of a Brooknow at the establishment of a Brooklyn undertaker, awaiting orders from
Philadelphia for final disposition. The
bodies were found in the cabin of the
Venitzia, which was raised yesterday,
and the vessel, with the two dead,
was brought to Brooklyn today.
So far, the bodies of only the two
daughters have been found, leaving
those of Mr. Colburn, Capt. Flint and
a sailor known as Frank Still to be
located. The bodies of the two young
women were in a fair state of preservation.

CHLEY WILL NOT SAY WHAT HE WILL DO.

ADMIRAL CLAIMS HE NEEDS MORE TIME TO THINK.

Does Not Know When He Will be Able to Outline His Course of Action-Opinions of the Leading New York Dailies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Schley, who s at the home of his son-in-law. Stuart McWortley, at Great Neck, L. I., was spoken to today in regard to the criticisms made of his official con-duct in the naval battle off Santiago. "Have you read Capt. Bob Evans's History of the American Navy, part of which criticizes your actions at San-tiago?" Admiral Schley was asked. "No," replied the Admiral, "I did not even know that he had written

"What answer have you to make in "It is too early as yet to make any answer. These things cannot be done in a hurry. I must have time to think."

"When will you know what action you will take in the matter?"
"That I cannot say. I do not know where I can be found when orders are

"As to that, I cannot make any statement at this time. You see, it takes time to determine these things, and hasty action is not advisable. I cannot say whether I will employ counsel to bring suit for damages against the publishers or not."

NEW YORK PRESS COMMENT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, July 21.—[Exclusive

Displatch.] In reference to the Schley controversy, the leading New York dailies say: Sun (Rep.:) Never did an American

engaged in. He retires October 8. If he can pass that date before being or-dered before a court of inquiry e-may think himself safe from further we do not recall.

we do not recall.

The Post (Gold Dem.:) Rear-Admiral
Schley's failure to demand a court to
clear his professional honor will lead
many to believe that the 'Washington
clique' may, after all, have some other

clique may, after all, have some other grounds than pure and limitless devility for their damnable actions.

The Tribune (Rep.:) Admiral Schiey's official standing as an officer of the navy has not been impaired by the vigorous criticism to which he has been subjected, and it is grossly improvementable as the holding birm on the property of the second standard of the control of the second standard of the control of the second standard of the second standa proper that a book holding him up to pose of instruction at the Naval Academy. It is not creditable to the department that such a book was sanc-

Herald (Rep.:) The Herald takes and has taken no part in the controversy that followed the action off Santiago, but it feels that the introduction of such a text-book in a national school s unwarranted by every rule of fair dealing. If the study of naval history be, as experts claim, the vivifying basis of naval education, we should be sure our naval cadets are inspired by lessons of glorious and of real déeds, and are not led astray nor prejudiced by statements that so far are without a shadow of legal proof. The Journal and World treat the

matter from the Schley standpoint.

BURNED TO A FINISH.

Loss of an Unknown Vessel Off Green Island, Mich.-All Hands Supposed to HATTING'S COMMANDO SUFFERS Have Perished.

reported to the fire tug Menominee and that boat went out to the scene. but the boat sank before it could be

It is not known what boat it was. It is feared that all hands were lost, as no report from anyone on board the vessel has been received.

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Their Carriage Struck by the Montreal Express at Lebanon, N. Y., Shortly After Midnight.

LEBANON (N. Y.) July 21.—A car-riage containing James Goodwin of Hinsdale, Mass.; William Thurston of Hinsdale, Mass.; William Thurston of Percy. N. H.; Thomas Burns of Winoo-ski, Vt., and Eddie McCabe of Lebanon was struck by the Montreal express on the Boston and Maine Rallroad, shortly after midnight and all four were instantly killed.

SOUTH AFRICA

WAR HURTING UNCLE SAM.

Found in the Cabin of the Venitzia, Cargoes Tied Up for Days at a Time.

> English Vessels Discharge on Arrival.

Cape Colony's Plague Wanes. Mrs. Kruger Dies of Pneumonia.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) WASHINGTON, July 21.—The war in Cape Colony is hurting the United States trade in that quarter, according to a report received at the State Department, from Consul-General Department, from Consul-General Stowe, dated shortly before he sub-mitted his resignation to the depart-ment. On account of the war, vessels from the United States ports are compelled to lie in the bay for days at a time before dockage facilities can be obtained, and this has caused orders for certain goods heretofore obtained in the United States to be sent to England. Mail boats arriving from Southamp

ton, Eng., are allowed to enter the docks immediately on arrival to discharge passengers, and they are allowed to discharge their freight at the

A later report from Consul-G neral Stowe states that the plague is on the wane, all restrictions at the docks from this cause having been removed

MRS. KRUGER DEAD.
[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] PRETORIA. July 21.—Mrs. Kruger, wife of former President Kruger of the South African Republic, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia, after an illness of three days. She was 67 years

old.
Mrs. Kruger's long separation from her husband, combined with the death of her favorite daughter. Mrs. Smith, last week, had completely broken her spirit. Eloff and many other members of the Kruger family were at her bedside when she passed away.

EX-PRESIDENT GRIEVES.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDIN. July 22 -"Owing to the Sunday telegraph hours in Holland," says a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hilversum, "Mr. Kruger was not in-formed of his wife's death until evenformed of his wife's death until evening. The news was broken to him by Dr. Heymans and Secretary Boeschoten. Mr. Kruger, who had just returned from church, burst into tears and asked to be left alone. He exclaimed: 'She was a good wife. We quarreled only once, and that was six months after we were married.

"He prayed for a long time, and is now calmiy sleeping, his Bible beside his bed.

"The Transvaal and Orange Free State flags flying above the white villa were draped and half-masted. Shortly before the news came, a crowd of country girls had been singing a folk song outside the villa."

BRITISH SYMPATHY.

BRITISH SYMPATHY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, July 21 .- All the morning papers publish kindly editorials con the death of Mrs. Kruger, and

cerning the death of Mrs. Kruger, and express sympathy with Kruger. The Times begins thus:
"The English people will feel genuine sympathy with the aged ex-President in the severe domestic bereavement which has befallen him."
This is followed by an eulogy of Mrs. Kruger.

CARBINES DISPLACE SWORDS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, July 21.—Lord Robetts, the commander-in-chief, has issued an order that in future dismounted infantry officers are to carry carbines in-stead of swords on active service and in

LADYBUGS WANTED. OTHER BUGS EATING CROPS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSFIELD (Mass.) July 21.-[Ex clusive Dispatch.] Farmers up Wes Stockbridge way are much exercised about the threatened corner in lady-bugs. It seems that Prof. Lounsberry of in a dragnet order for all ladybugs that, can be caught, on the plea that they are wanted in South Africa to eat up certain other bugs which are devour-ing the crops. Lounsberry's ladybug order came presumably through the Ag ricultural Department. F. C. Tobey of Ossining, N. Y., is un

derstood to be equipped with a large mer residence in West Stockbridge and he has undertaken an accumula tion of ladybugs for export on a com prehensive scale. He wants 100 small boys to enlist as hunters to chase the ladybug to her lair. Bugs swarm in great numbers in Berkshire county, and the boys are scooping them in.

PINE-COFFIN SUPPRISE

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
MENOMINEE (Mich.) July 21.—Govrmment Lightkeeper Young early this
morning saw a vessel aftre about seven
miles southeast of Green Island. He
metalting two sons of Gen. Prinsloo
reported to the fire tug Menominee wounded seventeen Boers,

SEA LEVEL SINKING.

Observations at the Mouth of Kaiser Wilhelm Canal Show a Decrease of Eighteen Feet of Water.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
LONDON, July 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "The rise of the North Sea coast or the sinking of the sea level has been confirmed," says the Berlin correspond-ent of the Standard, "by observations at the mouth of the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal. There has been a decrease in the depth of the water at the mouth o the Elbe of eighteen feet since 1895.'

OBITUARY.

Ex-Mayor L. R. Ellert. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Levi R. Ellert, a former Mayor of this city, died today after a long illness.

Brig.-Gen. S. T. Cushing, WASHINGTON, July 21.—Brig.-Samuel T. Cushing, U.S.A., refformerly Commissary-General of sistence, died here today. KANSAS "SMASHERS" OUT.

Tub Full of Bottled Beer Rendere Innocuous at Eldorado and a Policy

Wheel Destroyed at Leavenworth.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ELDORADO (Kan.) July 21.—Seven women, headed by Mrs. H. H. Grover, president of the local W.C.T.U., entered a "joint" run by a man named Bush, in a tent in the center of town, and demolished a tubrull of bottled and demolished a tubfull of bottled beer. They took samples of the liquor

beer. They took samples of the liquor to the Sheriff, who later ordered the "jointist" to quit business. Five hundred people gathered while the raid was in progress.

A "jointist" in another part of town loaded his stock into a wagon and disappeared. The women say they propose to keep up their work whenever a "joint" opens. At the last city election the town went "wet," and for the first time in several years, the "joints" have been running wide open. POLICY WHEEL SMASHED.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 21. LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) July 21.— Mrs. Mary E. Dickens surprised half as dozen men in John Beachler's policy shop at No. 321 Shawnee street, last night, and before they had recovered their composure, smashed a policy wheel into a hundred pieces with a hatchet. Her boys had gambled in the place. She threatens to smash every policy shop in the city unless the au-thorities close them.

DREPARING TO FIGHT WITH THE DEPUTIES

MOONSHINERS" SAY THEY WILL NOT ES TAKEN ALIVE.

Raid is Contemplated by the Author ties and Collector Bell is Collecting Reinforcements-Capture of a Ciga Smuggler at El Paso.

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) July 21.—Re-corts from Monterey, Tenn., today, near which place an internal-revenue raiding party was ambushed by "moonshiners" Saturday morning, say that excitement in that district is at a high pitch. The natives seem to have generally sided with the "moonshiners," and Collector Bell deemed it advisable to take his posse to Cooke ville to await the reinforcements which will leave here tomorrow. Every deputy collector and deputy marshal in the district has been summoned to join in the raid which is contemplated. "moonshiners" have boasted that they will not be taken alive, and as they are all well equipped and well fortified in the mountains, a serious

onflict is expected. conflict is expected.

Collector Bell reports that one of the "moonshiners," Frank Whittaker, has died of wounds received in Saturday's fight, and that another, Will Patt, had his leg amputated as a result of a wound received in the same affray.

Thomas Prince, the wounded deputy marshal, has been taken to his home in Sparta, while McKay, the wounded posse man, is at Cookeville, and is reported to be in a critical condition.

CIGAR-SMUGGLER CAUGHT. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] EL PASO (Tex.) July 21.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] One of the most cleverly laid smuggling schemes ever known i this district was unearthed here las night by special treasury officers, whe Francisco Guerrera, officer of th Mexican customs office in Juares was arrested and put in jail. Guer was arrested and put in jail. Guerrera had in his possession 2500 cigars that he had smuggled over the river and had contracted to deliver to a local cigar dealer. Two Mexicans living in El Paso were with him at the time, and were also arrested.

Guerrera had contracted to deliver 15,000 Mexican cigars per month to a dealer in El Paso, and the dealer notified the authorities. He stated that 100,000 cigars were already concealed

100,000 cigars were already conceale on this side of the river, but has no told where they are. The arrest created a sensation here and in Juarez where Guerrera was working and was popula<u>r</u>. The evidence is complete and Guerrera has little chance to es

CANDIDATE CUMMINS INTURED. DUBUQUE (Iowa) July 21 .- A. B cummins, republican candidate for the nomination of Governor, had his shoulder dislocated and his body cut and bruised by being thrown from a buggy in a runaway, while driving from Strawberry Point to Elkades

LIUGE SHIPS DOOMED. IN FRENCH OPINION.

MINISTER OF MARINE SETS ASIDE NAVAL PLAN.

Experts Profoundly Impressed by the Exploits of the Sub-marine Boat Gustave Zede-Forty of the Craft Will

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PARIS, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After seeing the submarine boat Gustave Zede sail 175 miles from Toulon to the harbor of Ajaccio, Corsica; elude the vigilance of the French fleet theoretically, torpedo the great battleship Charles Martel, and cross the Mediterranean to Marseilles (225 miles,) all this time unobserved, the French Minister of Marine, M. De Lan-nesan, has decided to delay the building of several monster warships already voted by the National Congress. All naval experts here are profoundly impressed by the recent progress in sub-marine vessels and navigating. They declare huge ships are doomed. M. De Lannesan intends to present to the Senate and Chamber, as soon as

M. De Lannesan intends to present to the Senate and Chamber, as soon as Congress meets, a bill to modify naval expenditure, providing for constructing, in place of the large warships contemplated, forty submarine craft of the Gustave Zede type (159 feet long.) but larger, and eighty purely defensive submarine boats of the Goubet type, (No. 1 is 16½ feet long, and No. 2 26¼ feet in length.) which cannot operate beyond fifteen miles, but are so transbeyond fifteen miles, but are so trans portable that eight can be loaded aboard an ordinary cruiser.

EX-PROOF READER AND DIAMONDS EX-PROOF READER AND DIAMONDS.

DENVER, July 21.—E. W. Gray was arrested at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city today on the charge of obtaining possession of \$300 worth of diamonds from an Omaha jeweler by misrepresentation. It is charged that Gray was given permission to take the diamonds to show them to a young Omaha lady, and that he failed to return. It is said he admits that he is the person wanted, but that the diamonds were lost in that the diamonds were lost in that the diamonds were lost in the proof reader on the Topeka Capital, and comes from a prominent New York family.



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A select

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

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Change in time Monday, July 15. Three be submarine forest. Hermosa makes two trips di Change in time Monday, July 15. Three boats daily, except Sunday, to the submarine forest. Hermosa makes two trips daily as per time table below.

LEAVE LOS ANGELES		Remember, 7:45 S. P. train	ARRIVE LO	S ANGELE	
S.P. Co. Sait Lake Route Arcade First St. Depot Depot		connects with Steamer Her- mosa, arriving Avalon 11:00 o'clock same morning. No freight carried on this boat.	S. P. Co. Areade Depot	First St. Depot	
9 20 am +1 40 pm 5 63 pm	9 (%) arr +1 +9 pm 5 00 pm	SATURDAYS	7 20 pm	7 25 pm	
9 2) dm	. 9 00 am	SUNDAYS	10 10 pm	10 25 pm	
7 45 am 19 20 am 1 49 pm	+9 00 am 1 40 pm	OTHER DAYS	*11 25 am 8 20 pm 10 10 pm	*11 25 am 5 00 pm 10 25 pm	

*Mondays only. Steamer Falcon returning.

†Steamer Falcon. This train does not make close connection. Steamer Hermosa
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Sunday excursions allow passengers returning same day 5% hours on the island; other
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Fare, round trip excursions, \$2.50; regular, \$2.75.

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Santa Monica by-the Finest Summer Report

Surf Bathing, clean. smooth, as boating and fishing, delightful or links, hot and cold salt water has gant hotel, service, table and appropriate the same profile, or chestra. Reached the same Profile. ern Pacific railroad trains and

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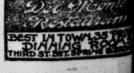
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Saturday nights.

SONOMA COUNTY ONG BEACH, ?

THE OJAI INN J. H. BAN TATALINA ISLA

GLEN CAIRN, TERMINAL AVALON, CATALINA IS

RESTAURANTS-



MONDAY, JULY HEAVY LOSS AT WINTER

Fire Rages Among Packing-houses.

Whole Town Turns O to Fight Flames.

"Cattle King" Miller Mal Deed of Property-Deadly Blast.

grane New Associated Press—P.

TINTERS, July 22.—It is proba
go cause of the most destructive
is the history of this town, which
curred last night, will never be knoit started in the racking-house of
winters Dried Fruit Company and wiscovered at 6:30 o'clock, not or
twenty minutes after F. W. Wilson,
manager of the institution, and
book-keepers had gone to dinner. The
had been no fire in the building sit
about 3 o'clock, and it had been cafully extinguished and the entire buiing put in good order at the close of
week's hard work.

A strong wind was blowing, and
fre quickly spread to Chandler's
fice, sheds and lumber yard. The
made a great blaze, and drove the fimen to a safe distance. There was
little water that it was useless to t
to put out any fire, and the efforts
the townspeople were turned towa
greventing its spread to adjoinin
buildings. Across the street to tisouth was J. L. Harlan's fruit-packin
house, a large two-story building, at
then came the loading sheds and war
louses of the big shipping companie
all filled with many thousands of do
lars worth of lumber and crates
ruit.

Had the fire spread to Harlan's, the

ars worth of lumber and crates fruit.

Had the fire spread to Harlan's, the buildings would surely have gone, a well as the railroad depot and a largumber of cars. Men swarmed over the building with wet blankets an buckets of water, and flespite the intesse heat prevented it from igniting. On the north side was the Buckey Granger's Warehouse Association warehouse No. 1, a building 60x150 fee partially filled with grain. A heroic effort was made to save it, but there was lack of water, and a tiny spark hig on the roof was fanned into an un quenchable blaze before it could be rached. There was no saving the warehouse.

rechouse. The strong westerly wind endangers in the dwelling-houses and building to the eastward, but at the same time the windmills goiner, and all tank at of water. Every man, woman and hift able to carry a bucket was or but, and by patrolling every foot of round, saved the dwellings, but two man were destroyed. They were the stip go, and the end of the fire them huge piles of wheat and dried roun were still burning brightly. There is no suspicion of incendiarism at a side of the state of the

barn. \$500, uninsured; C buildings and lumber, ance \$6000; Grangers' W

side from the actual losses is the truction of over 100 tons of the finest of dried apricots ever harvested, and the loss of employment for a number of persons engaged in the loss of the dried fruit already sold for export.

Town has recently voted and sold for a new water system, and will apared to fight any subsequent. Rebuilding of the burned warewill be immediately commenced.

TILE KING'S' PROPERTY.

If MILLER'S BIG TRANSFER.

If New Associated Priess. P.M.

IINAS, July 21.—A deed will be at on record in the morning in the Henry Miller and wife convey to the Los Animas and San Joaquin al Company all separate and indiand other property in Monterey associated with the old Spansats belonging to the "cattle and wife.

In the second of the control of the second of the cattle and wife.

DECAPITATED BY A BLAST. ANOTHER MINER INJURED.

ANOTHER MINER INJURED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

GLOBE (Ariz.) July 21.—[Exclusive sispatch.] John H. Baker, Jr., is ead and Will Pemberton badly instruction of a blast.

The men were working a mining

of a blast. The men were working a mining laim on Salome Creek, in the Southman Stera Ancha Mountains, twelve men Stera Ancha Mountains, twelve add a drill hole and had lighted that must have been a defective fuse. In the standing from six antily the dynamite extended in the standing of the standing from the standing of the standing for the sta

COAST RECORD

Fre Rages Among the

Whole Town Turns Out

to Fight Flames.

Packing-houses.

HEAVY LOSS



Monica by-the-se

Sattle King" Miller Makes Deed of Property-Finest Summer Resort Deadly Blast.

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Paso Robles Hot Springs,

guna Beach

BEACH, THE WOODE

ALINA ISLAN

. CATALINA ISLA

URANTS

history of this town, which ocel last night, will never be known,
mred in the nacking-house of the
errs Dried Fruit Company and was
corred at 6:30 o'clock, not over
ely minutes after F. W. Wilson, the
arer of the institution, and his
expers had gone to dinner. There
have no fire in the building since ed, service, table and appoints
ed, orchestra. Reached by Sotific railroad trains and decry
half hour. Fifty minutes in RIGHTON

to a safe distance. There was so water that it was useless to try to tan y fire, and the efforts of townspeople were turned toward saing. Across the street to the was J. L. Harlan's fruit-packing, a large two-story building, and came the loading sheds and wares of the big shipping companies. Bed with many thousands of dolworth of lumber and crates of

sorth of lumber and crates of the fire spread to Harlan's, these times would surely have gone, as as the railroad depot and a large for of cars. Men swarmed over building with wet blankets and the soft water, and despite the insection of water, and despite the insection of the sorth side was the Buckeye for warehouse. Association's bouse No. 1, a building 60x150 feet, this filled with grain. A heroic efficient was fande to save it, but there was led of water, and a tiny spark high the roof was fanned into an unsafable blaze before it could be the fire of was fanned into an unsafable blaze before it could be too.

strong westerly wind endangered a dwelling-houses and buildings seastward, but at the same time is windmills golor, and all tanks winder. Every man, woman and all to carry a bucket was on all by patrolling every foot of awed the dwellings, but two age destroyed. They were the fre, and the end of the fire, lung piles of wheat and dried a still burning brightly.

In osuspicion of incendiarism, me can guess the cause of the harded-fruit companies' ensiles have only this week-been inspected by the fire underdange, while great care was enfon all the employes. I have a subjected by the fire underdange, while great care was enfon all the employes. I have a subjected by the fire underdange, including machinery fruit, 140,000, fully insured; Prospony, dried fruit on subjected by the fire underdange, including machinery fruit, 140,000, fully insured; Prospony, dried fruit on fruit, 140,000, insured; California Association, 250 tons good 110,000, insured; J. N. Nissen, 140, insured; J. C. Tufts, fruit, minsured; J. C. Tufts, fruit, 3240, uninsured; George fruit, 3250, uninsured; J. C. Sei, barn, 3150, uninsured; J. C. Sei, barn, 3150, uninsured; J. B. Larn, 3500, uninsured; Eparance 56000; Grangers Ware-Association, building, 36000, insured; George fruit, 3250, uninsured; Eparance, 56000; Grangers Ware-Association, building, 36000, insured; George fruit, 3250, uninsured; J. G. Frederman, 470, uninsured; Eparan, 3750, uninsured; George fruit, 3250, uninsured; J. G. Frederman, 470, uninsured;

from the actual losses is the use of over 100 tons of the finest dried apricots ever harvested at the loss of employment for aumber of persons engaged in it. Most of the dried fruit may sold for export. It was has recently voted and sold a new water system, and will are to fight any subsequent behilding of the burned warrell be immediately commenced.

E KING'S" PROPERTY.

MILLER'S BIG TRANSFER NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
NAS, July 21.—A deed will be
on record in the morning in
Henry Miller and wife convey
Los Animas and San Joaquin
ompany all separate and indiand other property in Monterey
associated with the old Spanants belonging to the "cattle
and the convey associated with the old Spanants belonging to the "cattle
and the convey associated as a value of \$56,000, and is
least 11, 1901.

APITATED BY A BLAST. THER MINER INJURED. (Ariz.) July 21.—[Exclusive and John H. Baker, Jr., is and Will Pemberton badly increase the premature explosion and the premature explosion.

were working a mining salome Creek, in the South-ra Ancha Mountains, twelve as at River. They had aril hole and had lighted thave been a defective fuse.

It have been a defective fuse.

It is a d

and knees, Pemberton managed to crawl over the rough mountain trail to the camp, two miles away, the journey consuming half a day and a night. He was alive for twenty-four hours longer, when Baker's aged father came to visit his son. AT WINTERS

DASSENGERS FROM NOME BECOMING NUMEROUS

OREGON BRINGS AN UNUSUALLY LARGE NUMBER.

Three Men Supposed to Have Beer Murdered-Thugs and Thieves Who Were Deported Return and Resume

Lane. The men refused to leave the river steamer.

After seven hours the Lane succeeded in again getting hold of the Minneapolis, and the rest of the voyage was made in safety. The Minneapolis, however, lies on the bank in Brantley Harbor, with her botlers burned out and useless.

SIX SCATTERED CORPSES.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. PM.1

PEOPLE FELL AS IT ROSE.

Mercury Mounted High at Chicago.

All Local Records for Heat Broken.

Missouri Fasts and Prays

AT KANSAS CITY.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 21.—The

today, and general from, no rain of any consequence has fallen in any portion of the drouth belt in the past twenty-four hours, and conditions everywhen have been discouraging. In norms

CINCINNATI CASES. [BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] CINCINNATI. July 21.—The ther-mometer touched 100 deg. today, but the maximum humidity was only 28. There

IN SOUTHERN NEBRASKA.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]
LINCOLN (Neb.) July 21.—Heat
records were smashed all along the
line in Southern Nebraska today. The
maximum of 165.8, at 4 o'clock this
afternoon, not only was the highest
since the establishment of the Weather
Bureau, fifteen years ago, but there
is no instance known in the State
when for over seven hours the temperature remained at 100 deg., or over,
as it did today. There were three
deaths from heat.

Corn in this section will not be over
a third of a crop.

WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY.

RECORD-BREAKING WAVE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

WASHINGTON, July 21.—A hot wave
of unusual and in many places recordbreaking intensity is again prevalent
over the central western part of the

Were Depoted Return and Raums
Operations.

Missouri Fasts and Prays

IF IF THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash) July 11.
Omaha Suellers.

Grant of Drought.
Omaha Suellers.

Grant of Market record.
Return of the stream awaiting inspection until this morning. She
gers of any steamship arriving from
Nome this season.

The Oregon left None July 11.
The Oregon left None July 12.
The Oregon left None July 13.
The Oregon left None July 14.
The Oregon left None July 15.
The Oregon left None July 16.
The Oregon left None July 18.
The Oregon left None

LONDON, July 21.—Over the greater part of the British Isles the weather continues very hot. The temperature in London yesterday was 85 deg. At many points in the provinces it was higher, the record for Bristol being 95. Cooler weather, however, is now prognosticated. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Cooler weather, however, is now prognosticated.

• An extraordinary number of persons
have - been struck by lightning in
storms of short duration. Eight instances are reported in England, six in
Germany and seven in Holland. While
six tourists were climbing Mount Tribulaun, in the Austrian Tyrol, lightning struck two, killing them outright,
while four others were disabled.

In Palan, France, some children went
to ring the church bells, belteving that
they would thus avert the lightningbut four were killed by a bolt.

HARVARD'S GILA MONSTER.

In Three Weeks of Roaming at Large,

July Premium Piano Sale

Opens Saturday, July 20. Read Big Ads. BARTLETT MUSIC CO., 235 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

FOR FATIGUE And weakness, H. J. W. Old Bourbon Whisky is unequaled. Invalids recommend it as an unfailing remedy. \$1 a bottle, 6 bottles \$5.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT, 124 N. Spring St

Wheels Go Round? Our business is making wheels go round to perfect time. Let us make your Jeweler and J. Abramson, 13 S. Silversmith. J. Abramson, 15 Spring

The Gila gained much in weight du The Gila gained much in weight during his vacation, although he is said not to like grass. He very evidently, however, found enough bugs and vegetation to live on, and was very likely prowling around for water when found. He escaped late one afternoon about three weeks ago, and although search was at once made for him he evidently became concealed in the shrubbery in the rear of the yard, and, although slow of movement, he managed to reach the field before being found.

weeks, and the "ghosts" may also retire.

Two of the monsters were brought
from Arizona about a month ago, and
a day or two after the one escaped he
presented the other to the Agassiz Museum at Harvard, placing him in
charge of Prof. Samuel Garman.

The lizard derives his designation
from the Gila River in Arizona. His
technical name is "heloderma suspectum." Although 18 inches long over
all his body is about 10 or 12 inches
long, with head of about two or three
inches. He is striped with an orange
hue and presents a somewhat hideous
appearance. He has a very thick skin
and is said to be "bullet proof."

REFORMED BY A FLOWER.

What the Care of a Rose Tree Did for a Woman -Introduction of Rose Culture into a Reformatory.

[New York Tribune:] There are many variations extant of the now slightly-threadbare story of a single flower eventually reforming whole families, but the following, which was learned at first hand, will perhaps prove interesting nevertheless.

prove interesting nevertheless.

The assistant superintendent of a western house of correction says that rose culture has developed as a distinctly reformatory factor among the women under his care. The discovery of its effectiveness was made by accident. His wife, who was marron of the establishment, had a small rose tree of which she was very fond. One summer, when a somewhat extended leave of absence had been granted her husband, she consigned it, not, indeed, without many misgivings, to the care of one of the committed women, whose confidence or interest it had seemed impossible to arouse. Patience, gentleness, friendliness alike fell on a wholly unresponsive exterior. The poor soul seemed fairly intelligent, but morally dead to any uplifting influence.

The owner of the rose tree had ex-

fluence.

The owner of the rose tree had expected to leave it with a friend, whose care she knew would equal her own. But the sullen, sodden face of the woman who had been so much in her thoughts of late, rose before her mind's eye, and on an impulse as inexplicable as it was sudden she called her, explained carefully the plant's needs and how to meet them, and gave the bush into her keeping. After an absence of six weeks or more, she returned to find her rose tree in a most flourishing condition, and its keeper with a fitful new light in her eyes, the hint of a purpose in her shambling gait, and the dawning of a conscionce in her dimmed consciousness, for she voluntarily owned, in response to the owner's praise of its appearance, to having forgotten her charge several times, and to carelessness which resulted in the destruction of one of its finest shoots.

This gave the superintendent a clew which he was not long in following. It was shortly reported that the showing made by the single rose tree was so fine that a rose garden for the house was in contemplation. A friend of the institution was found who was willing to back the experiment financially. A simple, inexpensive, almost crude conservatory was erected, and a few dozen of the most beautiful varieties of roses were purchased. Then a course of talks, interspersed with stories of what roses had done in the world, and how they had figured in its work, was given.

Tactfully and unobtrusively, close supervision of the work was kept, but the whole care of the plants was given to the women still did all the work. This was two or three years ago, and the experiment has justified the expenditure of every cent, and every effort devoted to it.

Two or three other institutions, one for men, have adopted this method of employing their inmates, and the promoters of the scheme are hopeful of its eventually proving self-supporting through the sale of cut-flowers and slips now carried on. The moral effect has been beyond their most sanguine expectations.

Guercio Bros., Plumbers. No. 208 West Sixth street. Tel. M. 413,

Zinnamon's Button and Button-hole actory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 3-6. Robt. L. Garrett & Co., kera, 349 N. Main st. Tel. main 75.

Los Angeles Flower Store.

See our sock window display, just in. Newest, latest, loudest. Made especially for the boys that like STYLE

25c, 50c, 75c a pair.

Be Cautious.

Householders are cautioned against being overcome by persistent argument, and signing agreements binding them to take gas for any stated period. We have a very much better alternative to present to them, and we request that all householders await another visit from our representative, who will call on them at once.

We have laid over 20 miles of mains so far this year and are still extending as rapidly as possible. Persons desiring gas will please make immediate application at our office.

Los Angeles Lighting Co., 457 SOUTH BROADWAY.

SPECIALIST AND DR. ABBO, SURGEON.

Successfully treats and Cures—Catarrh Catarrhal Deafness, Broachitia, Asihma, and Consumption, Nervous Dyspepsia, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rhoumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia or Sciatica and Epilepsy.

Diseases of Women, Cancers, Tumors, Fibroids and Polypoid growths. Uterins displacements and Ovarian diseases cured without the use of the knife.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

SPECIAL QUICK TREATMENT FOR DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN What Some of His Grateful Patients Say of Him.

Dr. Abbo remored a cataract from my eye and I can read the smallest print. I consider the operation a perfect success and highly commend Dr. Abbo as an eye specialist.

Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of Catarrh in eight weeks Dr. Abbo cured me of the grave two months ago and no one expected me to live. Dr. Abbo cured me after several other physicians had given me up as hopeles. He is the best dopor lever knew MRS E J. NEYLAND.

GR Ramires St.

CONSILITATION AND EXAMINATION FEER.

is guaranteed to fit any mouth. Made only by us. Call and

SPANISH AND GERMAN SPOKEN. DR. W. E. HUTCHASON, Prop., SPINKS' DENTAL PARLORS. Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.

Yglesias Helminthological Institute.

Medical and Surgical Treatment, especially the YGLESIAS TREATMENT BY SENOR GENARO P. YGLESIAS, the Eminent Specialist in Helminthology and Diseases of the Blood. All treatments under the direction and supervision of Doctor G. J. SCHMIDE Office hours, 8 to 12 am, 2 to 6 p.m. S. E. Cor. Seventh and Grand Ave., 700 Grand Ave., Los Angeles,

Absolutely Painless Filling 51.00 up; \$15 set teeth this weekfor \$10, \$10 set teeth this week for \$8, \$7 22-kt gold crown for \$6. All work guaranteed DR. CICERO STEVENS,

VIM. VIGOR, VITALITY FOR MEN. of the Mormon Church and their followers. Positively cures the worst cases in old and young arising from effects of dissipation, excesses or olganosus amokins. CURES LOST VITALITY, BY-QMNLA FAINT IN BACK.
SIRES, LAME BACK, MERVOUS DEBILITY, ERAD
RICOCELE OR CONSTITATION, STOPS NERVOUS
ING OF SYPELIDS. Effects ere immediate. Impart vigor
to every function. Don't get despondent, a cure is at band. Simuliates its
barve centers. Boa box, 8 for E.68 by mail. A writing quarantee to cure or money persuada,
with 8 boxes. Circular free. BISHOP/REMEDT CO. Bas Francisco, Cal. For sale by OFF &
VAUGHN DRUG CO. N.E. Cor. Pourti and spring Sts. Lee Angeles, Cal.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, 471 South Broadway. (Removed from Fourth Ba) CONSUMPTION CURED SANATORIUM as PASADR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 4154 S. Spring St.
Voted exclusively to the treatment of suberculosis. Write for liberature.

Verus Pile Cure Cures Piles or

STRIKES. (CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

groups, each group assigning itself to a separate section of the East Side. It was estimated that 30,000 workers quit work today, and that tomorrow 20,000 more would refuse to work. This estimate includes the Brooklyn and Newark, N. J., shops. A meeting of the Garmess Workers' Trade Council was held in the after-noon, and it was said that the de-mand for the sholiton of the contrac-

mand for the abolition of the contrac-tors, or middlemen, would not be en-forced until next year. The demands of the present strike include a new wage schedule and a shorter work day. mand for the abolition of the contract

Eczema: No Cure No Pay. ECREMA: No Cure No Pay.

Your druggist will refund your money if
PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure ringworm,
tetter, old ulcers and sores, pimples and black
heads on the face; itching humors, dandruft
and all skin diseases, no matter of how long
standing. Price 50c. If your druggist should
fail to have it, send us 50c in portage stamps
and we will forward same by mail, and at
any time you notify us that the cure was not
satisfactory we will promptly return your
money. Tour druggist will tell you that we
are reliable, as our LAXATIVE BROMOQUININE Tablets, which have a national
reputation for colds, are handled by all druggists. Address PARIS MEDICINE CO., St.
Louis, Me. MONDAY

This Great Train runs but twice per week during the summer. Leaving at 6 p.m. tt

arrives in 2.15 p.m. on

Its high standard of

FOR SALE-

REGORD OF OBSE	Max. State
Stations-	Temp, of weather
Astoria	69 Rain
Baker City	92 Clear
Carson	
Eureka	68 Clear
Fresno	
Fingstaff	
Pocatello	98 Clear
Los Angeles	
Phoenix	104 Clear
Portland	72 Cloudy
Red Bluff	
Roseburg	88 Clear
Sacramento	
Fult Lake	
San Luis Obispo	
San Diego	
Beattle	
Prokane	
Walla Walla	94 Clear
Winnemucca	in 94 Clear
Yuma	70 Clear
SPECIAL PRI	UT SERVICE.
Ram Jose	80 Clear
Napa	81 Clear
Tide TableFor Sa	n Pedro:
	High. Low.
Monday, July 22	
	2:16 p.m. 9:06 p.m.

Liners.

DARTICULAR NOTICE-

THE TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH prestionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and per-sonal advertisements at any price. Frauds and fakes must go elsewhere

PECIAL NOTICES

A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. Houseshold goods shipped to and from the Enat and North at cut rates; separate rooms in new fire-proof warehouse for storing; experienced packers and safe movers. Office, in S. Breadway; Tel. M. 572. Residence, Tel. 700. M. S. Breadway; Tel. M. 572. Residence, Tel. 700. M. S. Breadway; Tel. M. 572. Residence, Tel. 700. M. S. Breadway; Tel. M. 572. Residence, Tel. 700. M. S. Breadway; Tel. M. 572. Residence, Tel. 700. M. S. Breadway; Tel. M. S. Breadway; Tel.

set hair grower, scale cleaner and dandruf set hair grower, scale cleaner and dandruf recent of the control of

CE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND, e pair. MRS. GRACE HEATH, 212 S. Broad-ay. Tel. James 5241. Goods called for.

BE PAIR, MIR. GRACH-DERICH BY HANDS.

BE PAIR, MIR. GRACH-BEATH, 218 Broadway. Tel. James Lat., Goods called for.

NEURE FOR ACCIDENT — FIDELITY MUtual Aid Association. EXNIEST W. SCHMIDT,
general agent, 139 B. Main st., ety.

LABIL WALL PAPER STORE, 606 S. SPRING.

APPORTAGE, 150; LADIEST, DOC. CHILdren's, Ec; while you wait. 127 W. FOUNTHWINDOW SHADES — BUT WHERE THEY
make them. 227 W. SIXTH. Tel. James SM.

DEST PAINT, SI.65 GAL; U. S. LEAD, IC; 1R. opeque shados, Ec. WALTER, 67 Spring.

HY LILLIE WERB'S NEW FANCY SOAP,
Persian Rose; also Wood Violette, just out.

K F F A TR S. MADE FOR ANY STOYLE OR
cause. 159 N. MAIN Bel. James 1621.

SUIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TEL. TIT CLEANING BY THE MONTH. TELL Free 16R. 64 S. SPRING. HOT BARY FOR ADOPTION. APPLY 127 HELLEVUE AVE.

WANTED-Help, Male.

Help, Male.

E. W. REID & CO., TEL. MAIN 1881.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

Wanter Bush T. ROOMS 184-18.

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Wanter Bush T. Bush T. Rooms 184-18.

Rooms 184-184.

HOFEL AND RESTAURANT.

Rooms 184 and 511 week; ranch cook; 185; second cook beach, hotel, 50 etc.; pantryman, care, city, 28; dishwasher, small beach hotel, 186 etc.; second cook, Arisona, 180; yardman, Mojave, 285; yardmen, Needles, 186

gard free Lare; dishwashers, city, 37; lunch connected from the summers of the

porting Molave ES, yardmen, Needles, ES, yardmen, Needles, ES, yardmen, Needles, ES, pardmen, Needles, ES, pardmen, Needles, ES, pardmen, et al., part of the FEMALE DEPARTMENT.

Hestaurant cook, 510 week, no Runday; party coeks, \$\tilde{p}\$ and \$\tilde{g}\$L. no \$\tilde{g}\$ and any water seek, thousegirle, \$\tilde{g}\$ and \$\tilde{g}\$ and \$\tilde{g}\$. The stambermand of the party o

TUMMEL BROS. & CO. EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

Briefly First-class, Heliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited. 200-302 W. Second at , basement California Bank Pullding. Telephone 509.

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:20 p.m., excep

WANTED-BOOK-KEEPER, YOUNG MAN who speaks, reads and writes Spanish, to go to Mexico Address; giving references and stating especience and salary especial, d. C. H., TIMES OFFICE, Pesadena. 22

HANTED-RELIABLE MAN OF ORDINARY business ability to take charge of branch of our business in one of the best towns of Southern California; must have \$1000 cash for security or investment; good salary actured; only those wanting permanent position need apply; married man preferred. Address X. Lander M. TIMES OFFICE.

ANTED — MOUNTAIN TRAMSTERS TO drive immer team, two mountain 750d; 2 mules to cach team; must understand working bears of the control of t

WANTED-

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY, GOOD ALL-around ranch blacksmith and horseshoer wages is per day. Apply to HANFORD AG-RICULTURAL WORKS at Hanford. 22 MANTED — A SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS men that thoroughly understands the poultry raising business, for Arisona. Apply at No. 43 W. SEVENTH STS.

WANTED—MACHINISTS, PATTERN-MAIChers and boiler-makers; steady work guaranteed to good men. RISDON IRON WORKS. Son Francisco,

WANTED—100 LABORERS, IMMEDIATELY
for work on San Pedro, Los Angeles and Sal
Lake Railroad. Call at TERMINAL DEPOT

Lake the one and really all the property of the control of the con

Help, Female. WANTED—STENOGRAPHER: WAITRESS, applique worker; wood artist; massage nurse; seamstress; labelers; inexperienced package makers; binders; salesladies; underwear, notions; millinery maker; house-keeper, widower; house-work; chambermaid EDWARD NITTHORER, 226 8, Spring. 22

EDWARD NITHNOER, 226 6, Spring. 22
WANTED — A RELIABLE GIRL OR OLD lady to assist; easy place and good home to right party; wages fis; no washing; no children; three in family. Apply Monday be iween 10 and 12, 1402 W. EIGHTH 87, Westlake car. Westlake car.

WANTED-TEACHER; MUST BE CERTIFIcated for public schools and have children of
school age. C. C. BOYNTON, 525 Stimson TED-BRIGHT, ENERGETIC SOLIC-can make \$2.50 to \$20 a day. Call at a. 221 STIMSON BLOCK.

ANTED-A RELIABLE GIFL TO TAKE care of children; also a competent cook. Apply 1341 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work and cooking, 1025 W. WASHINGTON, WANTED-WAITRESS FOR RESTAURANT steady place. 226 W. FIFTH ST. 22

WANTED-

Situations, Male.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE WHO UNDER-stands cocking and waiting on table, position as school boy. HENRY OHRI, 718 Broad-

way, Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSItion in forenoon or afternoon as office
cleaner or any work. Address X, box 05,
TIMES OFFICE.

25.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF 17. AN OF portunity to obtain a thorough knowledge of draughting. Address X, box 2, TIMES OF

FICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY; all kinds of labor promptly furnished by day, hour or contract. 503 W. 6th.

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WANTED-BY JAPANESE, ALL KINDS OF work by the day, or firm contract. 112 ROSE. Tel. brown 3L

WANTED - CHAMBERWORK, RESTAU-rant or family work. 223 E. PIFTH. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for good income property, either business or prospective business; can do business if you realily want to sell. WOOD & CHURCH, 317 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED—TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay one-third more than others. Phone us, red 3111. COLYEAR'S, 322 S, Main st.

WANTED-FOR A CASH BUYER, A 50-FT corner lot with a modern 6 or 7-room cottage and barn, in the southwest part of city, CLARK & CHAPIN, 224 Byrne bidg. 23

Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED-RELIABLE AGENTS TO TAKE subscriptions for our popular magazine in connection with new census atlas; excep-tional opportunity; write today, JOHN WAN-AMAKER, Dept. 12rd., New York.

WANTED-10 EXPERIENCED CANVASSING agents with good references; write today, JOHN WANAMAKER, Dept. 162A, New York.

York.

WANTED-AGENTS IN EVERY CITY AND county of Southern California. Call or address GENERAL AGENT, 840 S. Hill st. 22

WANTED-AGENTS EVERYWHERE, \$10 TO \$20 daily. W. C. DILLINGHAM, \$15 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Work by the Day.

Miscellaneous,

WANTED—A GOOD SOUND SECOND-HAND harness case, with glass front and convenient sliding doors. Address, describing case, stating particulars, price, etc., Model Stable, X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IF VOU HAVE ANY BRICK work or plastering you want done ring up ALTA 667.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOTS, CLOSE IN, with lovely orange and English walmut trees; reduced prices to parties building; satisfactory terms; veilin pay you to see owner. WILLIAM NILES, Washington and Maple ave. before locating.

FOR SALE — ELECANT LOT. 109 FEET square, corner Maple and 35th. Address owner. MRS. M. VAUGHAN, 698 Jefferson ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT 50x150, ALTA hear Downey, \$350; a big bargain. BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 306 W. Second. 25

Country Property.

POR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Vegas Valley gith plenty of water, at \$1.25 per acre, 250 days, see J. F. M*PHERSON, 403 Stimson 10 ck, cor. Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—FROM 40 TO 1000 ACRES OF FOR SALE—SROM 40 TO 1000 ACRES OF FOR SALE—STORM 500 PROPERS OF SALE—STORM 500 PROPERS OF COURT, at from \$2.50 an acre up; U.S. patent; a sure investment. BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 250 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE of Santa Clara Valley land bergains. WOOSTER & WHITTON, San Jose, Cal.

FOR SALE-

WANTED— Situations, Female

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

WANTED-

COMMENCING 120 FEET WEST OF OLIVERY, ON NORTH SIDE OF WANTED - 200 FRUIT CUTTERS, COME. GWYNN & SCHROEDER, Taluca, San Fer-pando Valler, Cal.

FOR SALE-

HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY.

FOR SALE-NEW MODERN RESIDENCES. \$22 BONNIE BRAE STREET, 10 ROOMS. 757 WHITTIER STREET, 9 ROOMS. 142 CORONADO STREET, 9 ROOMS. 1425 WINIFIELD STREET, 7 ROOMS.

HAVE OTHER HOUSES IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY.

GEO. W. STIMSON,
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FOR SALE-\$2500, \$150 DOWN, \$10 PER
month, including interest, \$-room cottage,
decorated cellings, everything complete, 12t
New Hampshire st. Owner, 512 BYRNE
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6-room cottage on Winfield; clean side of street, for \$2650; a positive bargain; 50-foot lot. BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 309 W. Sec-ond.

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FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS. PA1
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1645 E. NINTH ST. Call after 1 p.m.
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KEEP YOUR EYE ON SEVENTH ST. WE HAVE BY FAR THE CHEAPEST

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WE KNOW IT ABSOLUTELY.

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55 FEET FRONTAGE.

AND ESPECIALLY A BARGAIN IN THE N.E. CORNER OF FIGUEROA AND NINTH STS. 100x155 TO ALLEY.

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Ripe now for a brick block. You don't have to wait.

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WANTED — LIST YOUR HOUSES, LOTS, acres, rooming-houses and business with us for sale or exchange. JOHN WESLEY DAY, 136 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets and miscellaneous goods. MATTHEWS, 44 S. Main. Phono green 1225. WANTED—BOODS BECOND-HAND FURNI-ture; highest price paid in cash. GODDARD, 506 S. Proadway. Tel. green 1094.

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Where you are only 25 minutes by quick railway service from Los Angeles city, on the Santa Fe system—the airlest most spacious and comfortable coaches of any line to the The Hermosa Reach Company are building a seaside resort to suit the most fastidious tastes of our citizens, and the spienative of the Hermosa Company, fully matured, can never again be duplicated on this Coast, for the reason that there is no other sea front between San Francisco and San Diego that possesses equal natural attractions.

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WANTED - TO RENT ROOMING-HOUSE close in, about 12 rooms, for desirable party, WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 22 S. HILL. 3 FOR SALE—J. C. FLOYD; IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or exchange Los Angeles city property, suburban property or ranches of any description in Los Angeles or Orange on the Company of the Company of the Company Bidg., 218 S. Broadway. Phone green 438.

WANTED-BY JAPANESE, HOUSE CLEAN, ing work by day or hour, 250 S. MAIN. Tel John 5781.

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POR SALE-RELIABLE PIANOS, ORGANS.
Steinway & Sons.
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Mason & Hamila.
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GEORG'S J. BIRREN.
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Beautiful abines are seen as a constant of the cons LOUDEN & OVERELL, 188-30 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CASH OR CREDIT—

1.35 for 90—Solid oak, braced, cane-bottom or special control of the control o

FOR SALE E: NICE BANJO, FINE FOR beach; worth \$15. HALL, room 2, 62 South Hill.

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FOR SALE—JUST 5 LEFT OF OUR 1900 £3

Thistic bicycles for 35; installments \$2 per week; beat wheel on earth. BURKE BROB., 48 S. Spring. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 112 126 E. Fourth. FOR SALE—HILLIARD TABLE, SET balls, dozen good cues and rack completa. P.O. box 32; PASADENA.

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FOR SALE—A HANDSOME, UP-TO-DATE 6-room cottage on Winfield; clean side of

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POR SALE-IF YOU WANT SOMETHING
nice in 7-room cottage, go look at 1234
New Hampshire st., and make offer for my
equity. Owner, 512 BYRNE BLDG. 23 FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SAN DIFGO OR property here worth \$3000, and \$300 difference for a nicely improved 40-acre ranch between the property of the

Obispo preferred. BEN WHITE & LAW-LOR, 309 W. SECOND.

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20 houses and lots, \$500 to \$50,000, 10 deciduous fruit, \$500 up.

20 orange groves, \$1509 to \$85,000, 2000 miscellaneous properties, all prices.

Apply to BEN WHITE & LAWLOR.

FOR EXCHANGE—15,000; 25 AGRES syear-old bearing orange grove, frostless location; perfect condition, for Los Angeles, clear, or might assume small amount; can be divided 16 and 18 acres, Room 33, COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

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Angeles residence and will give a good
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part Pasadena, nicely improved; house,
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250 CASH WILL BUY YOU 550 RESTAUrant at Randsburg; most flourishing camp in California; over 50 steady boarders, 56 per week; sood transjent business; principals cnly. Address 451, RANDSBURG, Cal. 21

FOR SALE — THE HEST PAYING REStaurant business in Long Beach; 1169 per year net; the best of reasons for selling. Call on HOVIS & MARTIN and see what a bargain it is. 126 & Honadray. FOR SALE—ON BEACH AT SANTA MONICA 12-room lodging-house, furnished, 2 big din-FOR SALE-ON BEACH AT BAATA SUSTICE.

12-room lodging-house, furnished, 2 big dining-rooms and 4 small rooms and restaurant;
ail furnished compilete. Inquire W. METZGER, 530 S. Spring.

FOR SALE-13TH-8-T, STABLES, LARGEST
in Oakland; 2-story brick building, covering
quarter of block; first-class; proprietors to
retire, Address GATES & VOGT, Oakland,
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Los Alamitos; come and see me it you want to make big money; big beet factory now in full blast. MIT. PHILLIPS. 22.

FOR EXCHANGE—3400 SHARES. OF ARISONAL STORES, IN STORES, IN

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\$450-CIGAR STAND ON SPRING ST, where leaves city. CRAIG & CAMMERT, FO SELL-OUT SEE I. D. BARNARD 116 S. Broadway. 22

To LET-Rooms. TO LET-THE SILVER CITY, BEAUTIFULly located, corner SIXTH and OLIVE, overlooking Central Park; all sunny rooms; most
healthful part of the city; free baths, newly
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TO LET-NICE, COOL FURNISHED ROOMS
for the summer, 81.5 per week up; also one
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TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS,
Close In; quiet street; bath, so, allogon,
ST. CONSTRUCTORY, ST. C washbowis, rates reasonable, 236 WINSTON ST.

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TO LET-LARGE, AIRY ROOMS, WITH board; telephone, bath, plano; table board a specialty. 226 SOUTH HILL ST. 25
TO LET-BEST ROOM AND BOARD IN CITY from 35 per month and up. HOTEL FIGURE

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TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROOMS with or without board; large grounds and verandas.

TO LET-IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROOMS with or without board; large grounds. 21
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DYRES GOLLECTING AGENCY-TRUSTEN P. Dyer, attorney and notary. Collections

To LET-TO LET-ONE OF THE FINEST AND best-located residences, southwest furnished or not as desired; the house has 16 fine rooms beside large reception hall, five mannels, two baths, gas, electricity, everything of the best, and right up to date. The lot has over the location of the location o TO LET-A 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE everything modern; see owner at the house 1347 W. 17TH ST., corner of 17th and Hoover

To LETadgipg-houses, Storerooms,

FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING, WITH BASEMENT, ON SIXTH ST., BETWEEN SPRING AND BROADWAY; NOW OC-CUPIED BY HULSE, BRADPORD CO.; BUITABLE FOR MANUPACTURING BUSI-NESS. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 342-345 WILCOX BLDG.

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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWcley, pisanos, carriages, bleyeies, all kinds of
colitatoral security. We loan you more money,
less interest, hold your goods longer, than any
one; no commission, appraisers, middlemen,
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MONEY TO LOAN FOR BULLDING OR ON
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3750,000 TO LOANA THOROUGHLY RELIABLE PLACE TO
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CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALARIED PROPERTY OF THE P cont. per month. RIGBY, B3 California Bank Bidg. doNEY AT 44, TO 8 PER CENT. NET, AC-cording to size and character of the loan, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 18 W. Second NEY LOANED SALARIED PROPLE ON

NO. NEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 1 to 8. TOUSLEY, 36 Wilcox Bidg.

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WE HAVE FOR SALE AT THIS TIME A

HIGH-GRADE FIRST-MORTGAGE -GOLD BONDS-

PAYING 5 AND 6 PER CENT. INTEREST

ADAMS-PHILLIPS COMPANY,

Dealers exclusively in first-mortgage bond and notes.

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WANTED—\$2000 AT 10 PER CENT. INTER-cat per year, to be paid back at the rate of \$116.67 per month until \$2323.40 has been paid. Party wishing this loan receives a saiary of \$775 per month, and will furnish absolute se-curity by two responsible citizens. Address curity by two responsible X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE acres bearing orange grove; will pay 12 mogular interest at 12 per cent. net; security absolute. Room 25, COPP BLDG, 218 S. Broadway. 24 WANTED-LOAN OF \$2500 FOR ONE YEAR at 16 per cent. net on improved income ranch, valued over \$10,000. Address R, box 24. TIMES OFFICE. 24 WANTED-816,000. LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS orange and aifalfa property, worth 2 to 3 times amount of loan. Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 24

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ONLY HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS IN L. A Ground floor. Open day and night. Rooms, baths and rube, Ec to \$1. We cure rheumatism, colds, grippe, etc. Tell. JAMES 260.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE, STEAM AND SALT haths, alcohol and oil rubs; new and clean tubs and operating rooms; open till indinisht; first-class attendants; rheumatism and other aliments cured, established over two years; treatments \$1; satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. BURT. 25% W. Pirst st. Tel. red 381. ELLA BARNARD, 2424 S. BROADWAY, room 16. Finely equipped bath parlors. Eest location in city. Massage, vapor baths and salt glow.

TUB, SHOWER, VAPOR, SEA SALT, SOLAR baths, sait stor, oil, sicohol, electric massage, 2024, S. Main, Mrs. DR. BEOWN.
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500 TEMPLE.

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TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE alry and well lighted; gas, bath, etc. 841

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TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED from \$2.0 month. ROCHESTER. 1012 Temple.

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TO LET—. ROOM FLAT ON FIRST FLOOR, nicely furnished, very desirable. 1374 S. Pig. UEROA ST.

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FOR SALE—AUCTION SALES OF HORSE cattle, etc., every Wednesday and Saturds at 10 o'clock a.m., at sales yard of B., COOKE & SON, auctioneers, 447 Aliso st opposite Brewery.

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FICE. 77

FOR SALE—OR RENT; FRESH, RELIABLE Jersey family cows; installment plan; bulls for service. NILES, 456 E. Washington. FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS ROAD AND FAMily horses; matched teams and single drivers. At 740 S. BROADWAY. 2

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STRAYED FROM THE CORRAL ON HOPE st., between Sixth and Seventh sts., one brown mare mule, on the night of the 20th inst.; will pay a reward for any information concerning same. Branded thus on left shoulder, FF. V. ELLSWORTH,

25 COUND-ON SPRING ST., JULY 18, PURSE convoluing a sum of money. Owner can have con.; ining a sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Cail 123 S. UTAH ST., Boyl Heights. LOST.—WILL PARTY WHO TOOK PARASO! from lunch tables at North Heach Bath-hous Santa Monica, Sunday, July 21, 1901, pleas return to STATION C., to L. E. Lampton

LOST—SUNDAY AFTERNOON VERY SMALL female skye terrier. Return to 312 W. WASHINGTON ST., and be rewarded. 22 LOST—A CHILD'S RED REEFER JACKET, on Second and Main, Sunday. Please return to 200 S. MAIN.

FOUND—A DARK BAY DRIVING MARE. Inculre at Sunnyside.

ND-A DARK BAY DRIVING MARE uire at Sunnyside. 23

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ROCK ISLAND EXCURSIONS— Personally conducted Rock Island estons leave Los Angeles every Tuesday, day and Saturday, via the Scenic Ling-Lake City, and every Thursday via the Scenic Ling-or Pacific route, El Paso and Fort W. Gr Kansas City, Chrusha, Des Moines, Mi apolis, Chicago, Cléveland, Buffalo, New City and Moston. For particulars call or dress 237 S. SPRING ST. Tel. main 96

MINING-THERE HAS BEEN LEFT ON SALE WITH us a few small blocks of stock in our company at 60c and upwirdt per share. There is no reason why they are not a safe buy, we have the controlling stock, \$500 100 shares to be controlling stock, \$500 100 shares with the controlling stock, \$500 100 shar Assayers. Properties sampled. No student ASSAYERS, CHEMISTS, BULLION BUYERS MARTIN & CARPENTER, 114 N. Main a

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SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO107 N. Spring at Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 6cc up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 27-karat gold crowns and bridge work, 22.50 up; plates, 83.50 up; full set, \$4 to 325, Open evening till 8, and Sunday afternoons.

DR. FRANK STEVENS. CROWN AND bridge work a specialty. 2246 S. SPRING.
ADAMS BROS. DENTAL PARLORS, 2296 R. SPRING ST. Est. 14 years. Tel. brown 1855.

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FULTON ENGINE WORKS, POUNDERS and machinists, Cor. Chaves and Ash sts.

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LALL ON JE N N I E VAN ALLEN, THE chiropolists. She will cure all allments of the feet. 3414 S. SPRING ST., suite 4.

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***** REMOVE Tape Won

of the Kaiser in a public gardan making opprobrious remarks another case was that of woman of Silesia, regarded by the silesia of the silesia

DR. SMITH & ARN

MONDAY, JULY at the Chu

exchange with the pastor from text: "Philip saith unto Nath come and see," John 1, 46, "words were wholesome," said preacher. "They are frank, oper above board. There's a confiabout them that is refreshing, and see." Take your sledge and every stone in this building. Take larger and open every room. Take larger and so from celiar to som attic to celiar. This building this property stone in this building.

The Christian religion has no lose through probing. It has avors to ask, doesn't plead for sey and allowance. Its chailen singent. It asks men to think pae; it places us on the hills; for its the north and the south and the west; it wishes not ecreted; it is for the daylight and uplands. Let there be no point pulling or slating or doctoring dark; let nothing be done in a gre; let the examination be mere

times out of joirt, and cry out. Who will show us any good? They are fearful lest the passing away of the old presages chaos in days to come.

Not all of us have yet learned that the definiteness and inviolability of nature's laws reach throughout the selm of man's mental and moral development. The vast majority of relations teachers still strongly maintain hat the age of the supernaturally allraculous has not passed. Hence, to account for the varying viclositudes of human fate and fortune, they assume that there is constant special interference in human affairs by God, and the devil. Exceptional clamities, and moral evils are accounted for in this wise. Compare with the views the orderly processes of sure, as they are daily manifested in unbroken succession, and it readily be seen that there is no same, as they are daily manifested in unbroken succession, and it readily be seen that there is no same, as they are daily manifested in unbroken order, and harmony of the processes of such divine or diabolic insections. All our highest and clear-thinking is based on this fact of unbroken order, and harmony of the practice in the conduct of life as a full our wisest and most efficiently in the operations of the certainty in the operations of the certainty in the operations of the certainty in the operations of the soft, shall of the spirit reap life that soweth to the spirit, shall of the spirit reap life reasting."

Testerday Rev. J. S. Thomson, paster of the Independent Church of Carist, in Simpson Auditorium. Simpson Auditorium. The Burden of Paul's Christ and Him The four strange creatures, mendend in Strange creatures, mendend in Strange creatures, mendend in Strange creatures.

he four strange creatures, menin Ezekiel and Revelation."
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in Exekiel and Revelation.
in Exekiel and Revelation.
it is
that they are in and round the
lustice. wisdom and power, with aid that sucob. In Revelation, it is through they are in and round the through of God. They stand for love in the center. We may call this the saventy cross: but Christ makes it velopment. Too much cannot be suffered to the saventy cross to the saventy cross to the saventy cross of the saventy cross of

the Churches Hesterday.

Certainty in Life.

C. J. K. Jones preached yes-morning in the Church of the on "Some Certainty in Life."

there are many who find the sut of jeifit, and cry out. Who sow us any good? They are fallest the passing away, of the passing away, of the passes chaos in days to come. It all of us have yet learned that desirencess and inviolability of the same of man's mental and moral desirences still strongly maintain the age of the supernaturally colors has not passed. Hence, to at for the varying vicisitudes that there is constant special in-

D SEAMSTRESS, 15 ow for \$1 per day. Address

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the Independent Church of Simpson Auditorium, on "The Burden of Paul's Jesus Christ and Him

four strange creatures, men-in Ezekiel and Revelation," "form an ancient cross, and Judah, Dan and Reuben rep-them, according to the last Jacob. In Revelation, it is

ture of the Soul," taking his text from Hebrews xi:8, "And he went out not knowing whither he, went." Mr. Walker pointed out that Abraham was the first of a long line of adventurers, starting out upon a journey without knowledge of its end. In the English language the word adventurer carries many different meanings, some implying doubtful characters. There is the one who adventures on his cunning and goes on the journey of evil, not know-

and strangers-adventurers. When and strangers—adventurers. When we think we are building houses, we are striking tents. As we think we are becoming firmly rooted the shadow falls. It is this very instability of life that should give us faith in eter-

When Abraham started on his jour-"When Abraham started on his journey to Canna, there were many difficulties obstructing the venture. People were full of incredulity at the success of starting for an unknown place,
simply on faith; and unto this day
we are none of us free from the influence of public opinion. We are like
thermometers, affected by the atmosphere that surrounds us.

"So with the soul's adventure of
faith; people are incredulous at the

The Judgment Day.

In preaching on the above topic yesterday morning at Christ Episcopal torday morning at Christ Episcopal Church. Rev. Dr. George Thomas Christ urked His followstoppi was the full development was the full development of the departments of human to conscience, intellect, emobody. The Sermon on the conscience, intellect, emobody. The Sermon on the constructed upon a so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment departments of human so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment departments of human so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment departments of human so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment day. Judgment departments of human so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment departments of human so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment departments of human so much an event as a process. There is not a day when, according to our choices, we are not experiencing judgment day. Judgment day.

"We must get away from the little things of this unsubstantial life, and ever venture on seeking another coun-try. If we do not venture we cannot

phere that surrounds us.

"So with the soul's adventure of faith; people are incredulous at the start for an unseen land; their doubts are prone to affect us.

"Don't put everything under a micriscope; better have faith than to be over wise.

"There is no 'age of doubt,' because doubt stimulates faith; the one grows strong in fighting the other.

"It is good to live with doubt about, for conflict tries the strong soul.

"Sometimes churches seem hospitals for those afflicted with weak faith; or garrisons to protect from molestation. But doubt for six days cannot be nursed away or routed in one day.

"The distance Abraham had to travel was great. We, as he, must face the immensity of the universe, not in doubt because we are small, but in faith to overcome."

The closing thought was that Abraham at last entered Canna, but was confronted by the Cannanites there; and that we are confronted with the Cannanites of spiritual pride, love of the world, and of ease. Staying away from the world does not make us unworldly; there must be an exertion the other way.

Next Sunday will be the last time

other way.

Next Sunday will be the last time

Mr. Walker preaches before leaving on

his vacation.

There is no way to stop it. The Bartlett Music Co. have the pianos and offer the inducements. No amount of jibes or "knocking" by an irritated, irresponsible, indigent "cheap piano" vendor in the penny-a-line column can change the FACTS. We expected our great sale to be IMITATED. We knew it would be decried. We have never yet made a SPECIAL SALE that was not worrisome and disheartening to the other fellow. But the pianos we sell are standard, and the terms we give are reasonable, and the piano-buying public are the only ones we care to please. Our pianos are marked in PLAIN FIGURES, and are lower than those offered on the "nothing down and never ending payment plan." Our special JULY PREMIUM credits you with a whole year's payments on these prices. For instance, a \$300 piano carries a premium of \$112, and our regular \$225 piano has a \$76 premium, etc. You pay the balance. It is only necessary for you to investigate and you will invest with the Bartlett Music Co., 235 S. Broadway, opposite City Hall.

to our own company.

"But, side by side with that, there is running through the scriptures another truth; that, while every day we are being thus judged, according to the deeds done in the body, there is coming a special day; a judgment day; and that this takes place immediately after death. It is appointed onto all men once to die, and after death, the judgment.

"Now, I think we can understand this. It is so common for any catastrophe to awaken conscience, that it may almost be called a law. Well, now, what is death? It is the removal of conditions. It is the taking away of the vell. It is the rising of the fog. If ever we shall see clearly, it will be then. That is the judgment. Death will be self-revelutory. The books will be opened. What books? The book of memory; the book of conscience; the book of remorse; just as they are opened here, in this life, by some great crisis, only more startling, because that crisis is supreme. And thus that judgment will be nothing arbitrary. Punlshment is consequent; remember that. It will be just as natural a process of segregation as that which takes place here, daily before our eyes, when we see the vile seeking the company of their own kind. Every man goes to his own place. He does not need to be sent. He goes there. That is the judgment."

Peace, Brethren!

Yesterday morning at St. Paul's Pro Cathedral, the dean, Rev. J. J. Wil-kins, D.D., preached from Luke x, 42, "But one thing is needful." The sermon was a plea for an observance sermon was a plea for an observance of proportion in religious life—for heeding the vital things instead of placing stress on non-essentials. The preacher deprecated disputation and strife over ecclesiastical regulations and matters of ritual: he declared it to be wrong for a minority to attempt to force on the church any tenets which the body of the church does not accept, and never will accept. He discountenanced excess in churchmanship on the one hand and lack on the other. As an answer to the question, "What is 'the one thing needful?" Dr. Wilkins quoted the words of St. Paul, "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts."

Heav'n's disastrous thunder,

wind and hail.
But only low ambition love must fear:
I love you still because your aim
was high. Are we not pilgrims in the world to-

gether?
Is my untutor'd heart exempt from That makes your soul the sport of

drift too often like a drifting feather Blown ev'ry way by diff'rent winds, to call

Your deeds to judgment, when doubt
slips her tether,
And dull inaction hinders
thought's advance.

O not because you were the perfect I dreamed of when my life was at

its spring
Did all the love I dower you with
lean forth!
No hero standing god-like in the sun
Could hold me—but, ah God! the
broken wing
And pure, worn face—the heart with
hones undone.

Yet struggling heavenward still— I knew their worth. And now you shall not in your anguish miss

Forever words of comfort, touch of hands

Not all unskill'd your hurts to soothe and bind;

Nor, on your mouth, a woman's tender kiss.

Recause you fall'd—he sure love we

Because you fall'd-be sure love un-Because you had been derstands!—
Thrust often to the desperate abyss.
Yet keeping an unvanquished mind.
—[Pall Mall Gazette.

STATESMAN CRISPI ILL. NAPLES, July 21.—Francesco Crispi, the Italian statesman, is again ill. His heart is very weak.

Fargen: I hear your wife was over-come by the heat. Bargen: Yes, and she's not over it

The Times' Current Topics Club.

M AN maintains a perennial interest in those places which have become associated with his greatest desires and his most sublime ideals.

Mecca, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Parthenon, St. Peter's, Westminster-these are enveloped in an atmosphere of awe, reverence, wonder. Man does not en-tirely forget where his deepest emo-tions are involved; but he goes back

and beautified by the Athenians of the Periclean age. Think how it has at-tracted the west and north since the beginning of the renaissance, People have searched its fragmentary treasires again and again. Art, myth, re-

ligion and statecraft have been en-riched from its treasures.

A typical and interesting bit of the work of the century is the discovery of what are now known as "optical refinenents" in the construction of the an tablature. Hundreds and hundreds (careful measurements have brought light three general kinds of "refine ments" or "corrections." The Parthe

OPTICAL REFINEMENTS OF THE

GREEK TEMPLES.
The work seems, at first sight, fool ish. What is the use, you will say, of applying a millimeter scale to a ruin 2500 years old, used at one time as a powder magazine and blown up by the accidental explosion of gunpowder? Doubtless such measurements would be useless if they were carried out on a shattered office block in Chicago or New York. But the case is quite dif-ferent with Grecian temples. The blocks ferent with Grecian temples. The blocks of marble used in their construction were so polished and ground together that their joints, in some instances, actually have disappeared, and it is well-nigh impossible to force the stones apart without shattering them.

The first refinement to attract notice was the slight swelling of the immense columns supporting the superstructure.

The first refinement to attract notice was the slight swelling of the immense columns supporting the superstructure. The refider will recall that the Parthenon is what is known in architecture as a peripheral octastyle, being surroinded by a single range of columns—eight Doric columns at each end and seventeen on each side. The swelling, or "entasis," as it is called, was first noticed by Cockerell in 1810. It is remarkable because it is so slight. Entasis is not at all unusual in columns, particularly in the Doric column, but in the Parthenon and other temples of the same period it is not easily observable by the naked eye. If it had been it would have been noticed centuries before. It is to be remembered, moreover, that the Doric is the oldest, plainest and most substantial of the Greek orders. It was intended to support a heavy load, to be "at work," and, therefore, to look solid and somewhat heavy. The entasis contributes to this effect. A column that "gives" laterally shows its sturdiness and at the same time its serious task. It may be that Greek art at its perfection in the Parthenon retained this distinctive feature of the Doric order because of its traditional and esthetic associations, but at the same time diminished it until it wix a bare suggestion. It is, howbut at the same time diminished it ur til it was a bare suggestion. It is, ho

OVERCOMING AN ILLUSION. A straight column or obelisk which diminishes upward looks thin, con-stricted, at the middle when it is seen from below. Francis C. Penrose, the Englishman who has done more than any other man for our knowledge of the refinements of Athenian architecture, gives the following reason for the entasis of the Parthenon columns. Steady fixation, he says, increases the apparent size of an object. We look longest at the top and bottom of a column, and run our eye quickly over the middle portion, which, therefore, looks narrower than the other parts; this is esthetically displeasing. The explanation is clever, but the facts upon which it rests are extremely dublous. Herr Thiersch of Munich, who has written a monograph on illusions in architecture, gives a more elaborate explanation, but still an explanation in terms of eye movement. In a word it is this: We tend to see a diminishing column rom below. Francis C. Penrose,

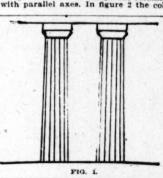
as a cylinder; the slight approximation of the boundary lines above is laid to perspective and the column is lengthened in perception instead of narrowed. Now, as one stands at the base of such a column and turns the eye gradually upward the retinal image diminishes quickly as the distance from the eye to the column increases. This is seen as a constriction; but since the column is taken to be cylindrical as a whole, the apparent convergence of the side lines can only mean a narrowing in the middle part. We may simplify the matter still further, and bring it under rubrics already arronged, by saying that the slight convergence is noticed near the base of the column because that is nearest the observer, but at a greater distance the convergence is apprehended simply as perspective. As a rule, distant lines that are slightly convergent are seen as parallel. The idea of perspective is reenforced also by the habitual overestimation of the upper half of an object in the field of vision. It is a significant fact that if the observer is opposite the middle of the column the illusion disappears.

An esthetic interpretation of the illusion, in the sense of Lipps's theory, would maintain that the inward-tending activity of the column pedominates; that it more than holds its own, it draws itself together and rises to meet its load.

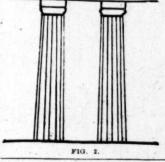
In the archaic temples of Greece, Sicily and Italy enteris is much more meet its load.

In the archaic temples of Greece, sleily and Italy enteris is much more romounced. It is reasonable to suppose that the more refined and discriminating taste of the age of Periles perceived the function of the swelling to lie rather in the compensation of apparent constriction, to which we have that referred than its available. WHY THE COLUMNS LEAN. The second type of iliusion in the Parthenon appears in the inclination of the axes of the columns. The whole

placed the others were simply brought into alignment. The illusion will be observed in the figures that



umns have their axes inclined inward, but they look vertical; whereas the columns in figure 1 appear to slope outward, to be falling away from each other. The figures are too small to show the illusion clearly. If the reader has an opportunity to observe high Doric



olumns he will do well to study this t first hand. What is the explanation? It has bee What is the explanation? It has been suggested that the effect was borrowed from the sloping walls of Egyptian architecture; but if we consider the difference in the two—the heavy massiveness of the Egyptian temples and the light grace of the Parthenon—we shall hardly find this plausible. Besides, there is no effect of incline in the Grecian structure. Penrose was the first to

the base, they must be issuing such the from each other.

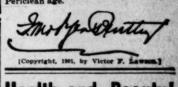
Here, again, I think the matter can be simplified. Look at either of the above figures. It is much easier to tell that the inner edges of the two columns are out of plumb than that the outer edges are. There is nothing beyond to compare with in the latter case. We saw in the case of the upturned lake that our ideas of verticality depend largely on surroundings So here; the outer edge of one of the columns may be vertical, but we know at a glance that the inner edges are not.

THOSE HORIZONTAL CURVES.

We have still a word to say about the horizontal curves. These were found ful examination of them. The horizontal lines both at the top and at the bottom of the columns—the entablature and the stylobate—are lowest at the corners of the building and gently arched at the middle. The surface of the stylobate is arched about 70 millimeters, in an extent of 30.9 meters, at the ends of the buildings, and about 10 millimeters (between 4 and 5 inches) on the sides, which are 69.5 meters long. To show that this curvature was planned, one has only to point out the fact that where the temple was based directly on solid rock, the rock itself was given a convexity corresponding to the upward bowing of the stylobate. The entablature is arched, too, but not so much as the floor—about 55 millimeters at the end of the building—and it is judged from the fragments of the long sides that the convexity above followed that of the stylobate below. As a proof that the building had not settled at the corners, Penrose very cleverly measures the width of the cracks between horizontal lying stones. Settling would have opened the cracks to the top, but Penrose found no trace

There has been a very great deal of discussion over the probable reason for the curved horizontals. Penrose, thought that the overestimation of the small angles in the pediment (see figure i) made the underlying cornice sag at the center.

Not only, he conjectured, was the



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THE EASTERN "HOT WAVE."

It is not often that the Eastern lubrity and the personal comfort of States are subjected to so protracted those whose lots are cast in this faperiod of hot weather as that which they have experienced during the greater part of the present month. Hot weather is common during the month of July in most of the States east of the Interstate Commerce Commistion Rocky Mountains, but the killing the Rocky Mountains, but the killing weather seidom continues more than more week at a stretch. This year the record has been broken in most sections with two and three weeks of almost continuous torridity. What rendered the heat all the more oppressive was the fact that it continued with little variation, night and day, making the variation, night and day, making the property of persons injured was 50.320.

This is really an appalling list of casualties. Even when we take into almost an 'impossibility, and

ue of escape was "crowded with men

en exceeded, in many other places, om Kansas City to Poster places. ual heat to which the people were bjected, at the sidewalk, ranged from five to ten degrees above the records of the government thermometers. The death lists were something frightful in most of the larger cities. In New York City alone, during the hot spell from war with Spain. The most severe iod of heat experienced in New York vious to this one was in August, 1836, when there were 171 deaths from heat luring the week that the extremely hot instances were mostly among the dwellers in tenement houses, where the brick
walls absorbed the heat during the day
and radiated it at night. Many of the
people slept, or tried to sleep, out of
doors during the period of severest
heat—on roofs, fire escapes, doorsteps,
in the parks and on the piers. The
seven recreation piers of New York, on
one hot night, contained a total of

One of the singular facts in connection with the "heated term" was the fact that while the Northern States ering from such extreme tem-the weather was compara-tool throughout most of the States. The New Orleans any other parts of the United a. We may assert with safety." res that journal, "that the weather are had here has been mild and with the killing article extracted with the killing. lanta Constitution and other Southern journals told the same story; from which it appears that the mere matter of latitude is not the sole factor in de-termining climate.

The New York Sun sought to counteract in some degree the intensity of the heat by discoursing of the great blissard which raged in that city two years ago last February. The Sun said:
"Think of the awful misery caused by the great blissard two years ago last February. Snow covered everything from Florida to the Canadian line. The temperature was below zero for several days. The key gales swept over the

from Froida to the Canadian line. The temperature was below zero for several days. The key gales swept over the country, leaving the most intense suffering in their wake. Everybody shivered, and many deaths resulted from the frightful cold. Overcoats advertised as 'red-hot' sold like cakes off the grid die. Street cars were stalled, and passengers were obliged to thrash their hands and stamp their feet constantly to keep from freezing. Harbors were blocked with ice and navigation suspended. Coal bills were enormous. One man went to order coal for his family and perished in the fami

And during all this time, when the infortunate East was sizzling, sweat-og, frying, swearing, and dying off ern California was enjoying usual pleasant summer weather—a trifle warm, perhaps, in the middle of the day, but invariably cool and comfort-able at night, rendering refreshing ep possible. Such terrible extremes of weather as are experienced in the changed his residence from Arizona to California. tention of the people in those regions' upon this fair section of the country, where severe extremes, either of heat

that of Southern California for sa

consideration the vast mileage covrate through the efforts of nature to resist the extraordinary conditions.

Large as were the casualty lists during the period of terrible torridity, the wonder is that they were not even yound the limits of unavoidable acci-

The Baltimore Sun declares that that the largest ratio of casualties is to manipulate a dirigible airship. The found. According to the report above inventor, M. Sentous Dumont, is said to have mounted and alighted and retemperate zone are absolutely unfit to of railway employes 2550 were killed ascended time after time without accessions. abit during the extreme heat, the and 39,643 were injured, as follows: ting effects of the recent hot spell lid be conclusive." It says that switchmen, flagmen and watchmen, 272 be conclusive." It says that switchmen, flagmen and watchmen, 272 ore, during the heated term, re- killed, 3060 injured; other employes, 882 killed, 19,012 injured.

It is further shown, in the sum giving the ratio of casualties, one out of every 399 employes cluded enginemen, firemen, conductors and other trainmen—one was killed overy 137 employed, and one was jured for every eleven employed.

of minor hurts, it is true. Yet, for all that, the showing made is very serious, and places railroading among the

port shows that during the thirtee years ended June 30, 1900, the enormou number of 86,277 persons were killed and 469,027 persons were injured, in consequence of railway accidents. The casualties for the period mentioned occurred to persons as follows: Employes, killed 38,340, injured 361,789; passengers, killed 3485, injured 37,729; other persons (including trespassers,) killed 54,452, injured 69,509.

some way of reducing this appalling list of railway casualties. It is hardly creditable to this age of progress and invention that so many lives are an-nually sacrificed, and so many per-sons annually malmed, in consequence

A DVERTISING SOUTHERN CALI-

During the past few years the leading railroads of the country have awakened to the fact that it is the have awakened to the fact that it is the part of wisdom for them to do every-thing in their power toward the devel-opment of the resources of the sections upon which they depend for revenue tive of the sections through which their lines extend, furnishing information to would-be settlers, and even taking an active part in the establishment and development of various productive en-

In the West the Santa along this line with its development de-partment, through which many flourishing communities have been built up along the lines of its roads. The great rival of the Santa Fé, the Southern Palific Company, is also falling into liv It was recently mentioned that President Hays had decided to make a systematic canvass among farmers and others in California for the purpose of obtaining actual facts in regard to the success or otherwise that has attended their efforts, with the view of publish-ing this information in pamphlet form

A Chicago minister is accused of kissing women of his congregation when out on his pastoral calls, and then of lying about it. How can a minister be expected to keep track of the exact number of women in his congregation, and adhere strictly to the truth? Anyhow, what do a few kisses, more or less, amount to?

That story from the wilds of San Berdoo, alleging that a baby weigh-ing twenty pounds was carried eight miles through the air by an immense cagle, will cause easterners to come to the conclusion that Joe Mulhatton has

'Lige Dowle informs the assessor that he is worth just \$13,000. In the or cold, are virtually unknown. It is opinion of most people, however, 'Lige doubtful if there is any climate on and his whole outfit aren't worth 30

CORRUPTION IN THE COURTS.

Some remarkable and really alarm ing statements were made a few days ago by President J. J. McCarty of the Iowa State Bar Association, at its annual meeting at Council Bluffs. If who might be supposed to have but a limited information on the subject, they would, doubtless, be characterized as a ross exaggeration, but coming from eader of the bar, they cannot but

Mr. McCarty, commenting upon the prevalence of perjury in our courts, udge of long experience upon the bench f the defense in criminal cases is false Another judge of quite high repute wrote that he believed that 75 per cent. of the evidence in all divorce cases ap-proaches deliberate perjury. Another wrote that perjury is committed in a najority of law suits. These are, in-leed, startling statements. There has general public that there is much cor-ruption in connection with our proc-esses of law, but very few of us ever dared to believe that things were so bad

Here is surely a wide and fertile field or our enterprising and public-spirited head of manifest authority, the hall of Sunday, furnished with beer at canteens, be-come trifling in comparison with that of the purity, and impartiality, and inflexbility of our courts of law.

NAVIGATING THE AIR.

An important piece of news was published in The Times of Sunday last It described what is said to have been

new airship is perfect, any more than There will be many improvements to be made, and defects to be overcome but the great fact remains-if the state ments given in this dispatch are au-thentic—that the problem of aeria navigation, which has baffled so many nvestigators during the past century

It is fitting that the twentieth cen jury should open with man's mastery over the air just as the preceding cenment of submarine navigation. This with an ordinary balloon, poor Andre ner vacation on the summit of Mount lowe or Wilson's Peak, running into ow to come from the University to the

usiness section.
With the mastery of the "heavens left for man's ingenuity and activity, nless he reaches out into stellar spa

known Chicago instructor, strongly oban angel" by Sunday-school children. Those who have ever attempted to handle a class of youthful innocents will quite agree with the colonel that the children who sing the hymn are half the time anything but angels, and wouldn't be if the could

Over a dozen of Sir Thomas Lipton's sailors, who intended to assist in sailing the Shamrock II in the cup races, have gone on a strike, rumor says, because they want more money. It is believed, however, that they have refused to help sail the Lipton boat because they have more regard for their feelings over defeat than Sir Thomas has.

Blush Pigg is the name of a Kansac City resident. A man with a name like that ought to be sent to the pen.

Or silence is your motto.'' Addresses were also delivered by Rev. E. S. Havighorsto, I. W. Churchill of Coldwater, Ont., and C. O. Jones of Bristol, Va.

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Morgan appears to know how to handle the steel strikers about as well as he does his other lines of business.

It is said to be yet so bot in Kan

LOVE FEASTS OF CHURCHES.

Great Fervor of the Epworth Leaguers.

Grand Meeting at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

Bishop Joyce Preaches and Impromptu Reception is Tendered Him.

IRY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—The religious enthusiasm aroused by the International Convention of the Epworth League reached its culmination at the grand meeting held this afternoon at the Mechanics' Pavilion.
About ten thousand persons were in attendance, and not a seat was vamon preached by Bishop Joyce, president of the league. His theme was "Faith in Christ," and no address more eloquent or fervent has been heard single the assembling of the connot being allowed to leave the plat-form until nearly all the members of

the great congregation had grasped his hand.

The influence of the league was not alone felt in the central meeting. All over the city, in churches of many deponding the compinations, services were held and to the control of the compinations of the compination of the comp over the city, in churches of many de-nominations, services were held, and in every place the local pulpit was oc-cupled by a visiting divine. At Grace Episcopai Church, where Rev. J. M. Buckley of New York preached, it Buckley of New York preached, it was impossible to gain admittance long before the time announced for the opening of the doors and in none of the churches was there a vacant pew. Old-fashioned love feasts were held in the early morning in more than a dozen places, including the Japanese and Chinese missions. At 11 o'clock came the regular services of the day, which were characterized by exceptional fervor.

In the afternoon, an enthusiastic children's meeting was held in the Alham-

the attention, an enthusiastic children's meeting was held in the Alhambra Theater. Rev. M. E. Ketchem of Xenia, O., acted as chairman, and Rev. S. T. Bartlett of Napanee, Ont., led in prayer. The first address was made by Miss H. H. Bason of Washington, D. C. She said:

in prayer. The first address was made by Miss H. H. Bason of Washington, D. C. She said:

"Anyone who contemplates erecting a fine building first employs an architect to draw a plen, showing each part of the structure. There is a structure which everybody is building, young and old. It is called character, and every act of life is a stone. A good character is above rubles, gold, crowns or kingdoms, and the work of making it is the noblest task on earth. In this building we should be careful to have the plan perfect. Christ in His life laid the plan for us in His dealings with man—returning good for evil. After the plan of the building has been carefully studied and approved, the foundation is then laid, stone upon stone, and tested until the builder is fully assured that it is sufficient to support the building. In the building now under construction we must put the best material. The materials are these: Courage, cheerfulness, kindness, truthfulness.

"Courage is necessary, if you would succeed. Cheerfulness stands over other social traits. It is sweet in infancy, lovely in youth and saintly in old age. What the sun is to nature, Christ to the burdened soul, so a cheerful person is to the home. Kindness should be added to cheerfulness in character building. Kindness is an attribute which the smallest child can possess. The world needs kindness, especially the aged, who, after a life well spent, find themselves surrounded by strangers, the friends of their youth having all departed. Our building would not be completed and adorned unless it contains the stone we call truthfulness. Truth costs nothing, but it brings a large profit; the love of your associates, the confidence of your friends, and the respect of your enemies. No life is what it should be unless it has this great principle so deeply grounded! That, whether at work or play, with friend or foe, truth or silence is your motto."

Addresses were also delivered by Rev. J. W. Churrothil of Coldwater. Ont.

CLOSING MEETINGS. The closing meetings of the conven-tion were held tonight in the Mechanics' Pavillon, the Alhambra Theater,

active given by the product of the feast draws night with the card therm of the feast draws night with the card therm of the feast draws night with the card the feast draws night with more strength than we brought to it. We go now the feast draws night with the card the feast draws night with the card the card the feast draws night with the card the card the feast draws night with the card the ca ics' Pavillon, the Alhambra Theater, the Metropolitan Temple and the First United Presbyterian Church. In the latter place Rev. J. L. Batty of Hallfax, N. S., spoke as follows:
"The end of the feast draws night. We have been sumptiously fed. We rise from the banquet with more strength than we brought to it. We go now to meet and mingle with those of our fellows who have not shared our privileges. Our future accountability.

church never forget that there are still lying on the outside of the gate the crippies from sin and worldliness, and that it is their glorious privilege to take with them the healing power of a spirit-filled life."

RESOLUTIONS.

At the evening services, the report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted, viva voce. After expressing thanks to all who had aided to make the convention a success, the resolutions continued:

MISSIONS.

"First.-We rejoice in the deepening nterest among our members in the great cause of Christian missions, and ing year. We urge all our chapters to increase study of missionary litera-

ture and to fervent prayer for the coming of the Kingdom. "Second—We approve without reser-vation the plans for Epworth League vation the plans for Epworth League, extension which provide for the systematic training of our young people in Christian work. The importance of the study of such great topics as the English Bible, Christian stewardship and personal evangelism cannot be over extimated.

TEMPERANCE.

ever opposed to the open saloon and the liquor traffic, and we mean to keep.

dreadful curse.

"Second.—That we greatly rejoice at the abolition of the canteen in our army, and deplore the fact that a persistant effort is being made to have it restored. Specially is this distressing to us when we note that Russia is protesting against the canteen, and that even France has prohibited it in her army, camps. We carnested.

"We have learned that representatives of the various Christian Young JUNIOR WORK.

"We are much encouraged with the continual growth of our Junior Eporth League; and, believing this

SUPREME PURPOSE.

"While we do not underestimate the vital relation to our organization of its fiterary, social and benevolent department, we desire to emphasize once again, the supreme purpose of our existence; i.e., the development of the highest type-of spiritual experience and life in the young members of our churches and the salvation of the multitudes of young men and women in our communities who are still

the multitudes of young men and women in our communities who are still far from God."

Many leaguers will leave the city on side trips to the Yosemite and other resorts in various parts of the State. Of these a certain percentage will return to the city, but the greater part will journey eastward to their homes, after the completion of their outlings in the interior. Several hundred will leave the city tomorrow night in ad-

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Bishop
Isaac W. Joyce, president of the Epworth League, reviewed the fifth international convention, which closed today, as follows:

"I have only good things to say of
the Epworth League National Convention. it has been in every way a great
success. Many of those who have been
to the preceding ones think this one
the best ever held. The attendance has
been a delightful surprise to us all.
All discussions of subjects have been
of the highest order. A delightful and
brotherly spirit pervaded the conven-

success of our convention."
Rev. Joseph F. Berry, general secretary, said: "The Epworth League Convention has been the most remarkable the history of the organization

CALIFORNIA BAPTISTS.

CONVENTION AT SANTA CRUZ.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SANTA CRUZ, July 21.—The annual

ing spirit of unbelief or indifference

a vast collection of sin and corrup-tion? Instead of being worshipers of A New Fright.

STATE SNAPSHOTS.

Oranges are dropping rapidly at Pomona—not in price, but from the trees.
Sugar is down in Los Angeles. It's
a mighty hard girl to satisfy who can't
keep a sweet temper how.
Charles Wright of Oakland must
serve eight years for doing the unWright-eous act of robbery.
The Hatchett family of Monrovia
have gone to Catalina, where they will
cut a figure for the summer.

the Have gone to Catalina, where they win cut a figure for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have been di-vorced at San Francisco. Mr. Kerr did the cur act by deserting his wife. A Uklah man was fined \$40 for kill-ing a deer out of season. Venison comes high, but some people must

a good show of joining him.

Over four hundred pounds of honey was taken from the water tank at the Alhambra Hotel. Of course the wax made the honey waterproof.

It costs \$5 to hitch a horse to a tree in Riverside—in fact you can't do anything nor anybody in Riverside unless you pay for every move you make.

The diverse mile of cekland are

The divorce mills of Oakland are steadily on the grind. Over thirty complaints have been filed within a week. There are undoubtedly more thewing matches on at Oakland than any city on the Coast.

Safe crackers toiled long and earn-setly into the wee small hours to open

Safe crackers toiled long and earnestly into the wee small hours to open a strong box at Capitola and then found the thank empty. What a pile of cuss words must have been floating on the atmosphere about that time.

Epworth Leaguers in 'Frisco are learning one thing, and that is that pickpockets can "do" them just as easily as any class of people. Several return tickets and pocketbooks are reported missing and reports of losses are filed with the police daily.

Weeds are said to be so high in Monrovia that there are prospects of holding a "cutting bee" to get them down. It is said to be dangerous for small children to wander far from home through the dense jungles of weeds which surround the highways and byways.

A Santa Rosa woman bought a hat

ique" in its effects.

A Ventura mon who had a mule for sale inserted an ad. in the paper which ran as follows: "For Sail—A mule, Holds the kicking reckerd in Ventura county. Is a she-mule, and like all Females, has Got a temper of her Own. Is not afraid of anything, except an empty manger or barley sack. Does not bray nights and is mouse-colored all over, except her heels, which are light."

Up at Pomona when a man is ar-

heels, which are light."

Up at Pomona when a man is arrested for drunkenness they give him a jury trial in order to determine whether it was whisky or drinking water that did it, and in addition consult the dictionary to find out what "drunk" means. At Pomona, because a man straddles all over the sidewalk and bega a lamp.post's nardin for rungal bega a lamp.post's nardin for rungal post.

that he is drunk. Far from it!

Got His Hands Full. Dr. J. L. Hardman and party wish to get away to the lakes for an outing, but he cannot get loose from business. Young Mr. Chrisman, who was so seriously injured by a mule on the Hayes and Walker harvester, is under his treatment, as is also Mr. Kambich's boy, who was kicked by the mule colt. Both are doing as well as could be expected.—IPorterville Correspondent Tulare Register.

THE CITY WHEELMAN.

City wheelman
On his bike.
Wet and muddy
Old turnpike.
Turns too sudden,
Wheelman slips,
Bad words flow
From bike man's lips.

And he mutters,
And he mutters,
Lying there:
"Doggone it! If we only had a
street superintendent who would take
bity on the bleyclists and leave a dry
path for us, instead of sozzilng down

MATCHING THEIR INTELLECTS.

French Scientists Furnish Problems For Lion and Monkey to Solve-The Solutions Pronounced "Reasonable." (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
LONDON, July 21.—[Exclusive Dis-

patch.l An institute has been created in Paris under the patronage of scientists for the purpose of study-ing psychical faculties of the brute creation. It is a kind of school t experiment on the mental powers of different animals. A circus has been built at Vincennes with an arena thir-teen yards in diameter. An animal is placed in the arena, together with some puzzie. Spectators are seated around to judge the extent to which the animal acts "reasonably" in all attempt to solve the problem.

The first experiment was with a lice Meat was brought in and placed in a box, the lid of which was closed. Would he open the lid or smash the box? Pyschologists watched anxiously as the lion carefully examined the box. Then, when he lifted the lid with his teeth and extracted the meat the applauded enthusiastically, and unan imously voted that he was "acting reasonably."
The next experiment was with

monkey. Some nuts were placed in a closed box with a mirror on the in-side. "Jack" not only ate the nuts out, according to the report, he use the mirror to make his tollet, and has now become so coquettish of his new acquisition that he spends most of his time looking at his own "reflection." This, too, was voted unanimously as acting with "reason."

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] E. S. Williams is at the Imperial; J. F. Farquier at the Marthobrough, Mrs. B. F. Coulter at the Earlington; Dr. R. G. Preshaw at the

RIPPLES OF MIRTE

A Hard Crack. Hocus: What happened

This Is Art.

A Short One. She: I don't be the truth. He: You are me times. I suppose; read me like a boo She: Oh, no. L should say.—[Phila

Wife: I

She Forgot. you have been?

Little Girl: I shan't, though
say I've been very good.

Auntie: You can't do that, my a

It will be a lie.

Little Girl: Oh, bother! I sa

about lies—[Funch.

Just Like Pa. "It is a great pity your has to be away from home so but you are not left entirely a but you are comfort. Willie

What Attracts Him. "What sort of place have you in in the country? Good beds?" "Worst I ever tried." "Good table?" "Abominable."

"Abominable."
"Prices low?"
"Ridiculously high."
"Then why do you stay thee?
"Because they've got the bear links in the country!"—[Circulated]

An Easier Job.

DIED OF FRACTURED SKUL Autopsy on Body of R. A. Si Was Found Dead in the St

quest Today. An autopsy on the last evenly Sines was conducted last evenly Dr. Edward Garrett. Sines is the who was found dead on Angeles street early yesterday more than autopsy developed the fact his skull was fractured on the side, and death resulted from the

In Buyer's Favor

A Successful Syst of Small Profits

Every instrument we fully guaranteed as to and price. We handle such makes of pianos as been known for years best," Every day we find more friends for our small press easy - payment system make no claims that we not willing to back up we do want to emphasize fact that in the Pacific sou west no house, no matter hi wide their claims, ever did ever will meet our prices are here to stand by that stal ment until the last gun is fin

> SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY, 216-218 WEST THIRD STE

GREAT CRUSH AND RUSH TO

MONDAY, JULY 22

Fifteen Thousand Establishes & N Sunday Record for Santa Mon Extraordinary Throngs at All

DISOBEYED RULES AND

SCAR STUBBS CRUSHED TO DEATH NEAR PAMPA.

Flat Car Loaded With Tools Jumps

the Track Throwing Him Under the

Wheels, Which Horribly Mangle His BAKERSFIELD, July 21.—[Fro The Times' Resident Correspondent Occar Stubbs, a bridge carpenter the employ of the Southern Pacifi was instantly killed last night neg

LATTER DAY SAINTS. Scenes of Sunday in Sycamore Grove.

Address by Elder A. H. Smith of the pavilion of the Reorganized Caurch of the Latter Day Sainter at Sycamore Grove. Elder A. H. Smith of Utah, second son of leeph Smith, spoke to the expectant salience. It took him little less man an hour and a half to deliver himself to the pictures of the second son of the seco

at book openly written save in the law Book, saying that nothing in manager tould answer the seekers' question as to the Divinity save the pages of the Bible.

There aged elders with expansive are used to be part of the Bible of the Bible

BAN DIEGO COUNTY.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

DIEGO, July 21.—[From The Resident Correspondent.] Mrs.

Muchlis died last night, aged 48.

a native of Germany, and here six years ago from Phoenix.

But leaves five sons and one state, four of the children residing BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Hereafter the leaving time of the samers of the Pacific Coast Steam-peomany will be 7:30 p.m., instead 4:20 p.m. In the past the steamers are been obliged to "kill time" been shere and Redondo.

Steamer Iaqua sailed yesterday Rives, and will return here with sailed in the days.

Town fifty-five years ago, is dead years of his life. He leaves a marriage life. He leaves a marriage life. He leaves a sethen.

ben Walters and Ella Belle
CORONADO BEACH.

CORONADO BEACH.

M'BERTY, formerly connected with
M'BERTY, capistrano:
M'BERTY, Cubbage and daught
M'BERTY, Cubbage and daught
M'BERTY, Cubbage and daught
M'BERTY, Cubbage and daught
M'BERTY, Cubbage and M'BERTY, M'B

HE THOUSAND PERSONS

THE OCEAN.

fifteen Thousand Establishes & New

roads certainly led to the ocean roads. The business end of Los as locked like a deserted village, beach towns all put on metro-nal sonce a week, but one have to so back many moons a Sunday which equaled yester-

BEYED RULES AND

NEAR PAMPA.

Resided at Hanford.

ER STUBBS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Car Loaded With Tools Jumps

Inck Throwing Him Under the

SFIELD, July 21.-[From

at his life. The body was

our and a half to deliver him-

that's nowhere was the openly written save in the aring that nothing in nanswer the seekers' questo Divinity save the pages

ain was awakened that he announcement that the announcement that the new be passed, and the other it he prophet back from the ophecy into which he had

ople resemble the Methodists event spirits believe in im-its the Baptists, and have as forms of the Episcopal They greatly dislike to be mons, and are eager to extend they despise—the polygentices of Brigham Young's

EGO, July 21.—[From The ident Correspondent.] Mrs. his died last night, aged 48. a native of Germany, and six years ago from Phoenix.

leaves five sons and one

Pacific Coast Steam-ill be 7:30 p.m., instead

lays.

He resided here forty-lis life. He leaves a

ONADO BEACH.

In the past the steamers

N DIEGO COUNTY.

F NEWS NOTES.

LOST HIS LIFE.

2+2+0+0+0+0 LES OF MIRTH

JULY 22, 1901

e it is a long time since ge fright," said the friend swered Mr. Stormingham ut I have box-office frigh-and then."

don't exactly know. When consciousness I was in the

tie: His picture is not ritic: Far from it. He has he indefinably something chedly. He might better it out altogether.—[Detroit

a sunday which equaled yesteral along the coast.

where the coast.

It is a superior to the but by an exceedingly narrow

for the procession that yessought refreshment by the sad

was one to marvel at.

Monica, of course, drew by

bloggest crowd, but consider
transportation facilities, Long

and Redondo were good second

and It is estimated that 15,000

worshiped at the shrine of don't believe you're telling are most annoying some suppose you think, you can ke a book, , no. Like a paragraph, a ,...[Philadelphia Press. worshiped at the shrine of

somehow just feel in my we will go to Europe the at the first-named resort yes
seene on the sands from Ocean
to the cafen rivaled those at
laind, with its millions to
from. The animalculae kept
the number of bathers, both in
and surf, and so the walks and
sere black with people.

If of the pleasure-seekers reinto the evening to view the
rescent ocean. The Southern
j o'clock p.m. train from Santa
contained fifteen coaches, and
were packed in like cardines,
ar a thousand persons were aboard
were clinging on "any old
some even clambering on top.
Southern Pacific carried, apministly, 1900 passengers to Long
and San Pedro, and 2000 to
Nenica.
Santa Fé handled immense In which bone do you

I wonder what mamma will you tell her how naughty been? irl: I shan't, though, ru You can't do that, my dear a lie. Punch. bother! I forgot

FRACTURED SKULL

Garrett. Sines is the salund dead on North La

yer's Favor.

essful System

nall Profits. trument we sell is

teed as to qu the Pacific soul se, no matter her claims, ever did et

et our prices. stand by that state the last gun is fire

7. formerly connected with leles Theater, and Len a secured to take musements at Tent
musements at Tent
ean troupe began an
e city today.

als include: Mr. and
it. Capistrano: Garit. Laques. St. Louis;
Cubbage and daughand Mrs. E. R.
seies; W. N. Chamit. Mr. and Mrs.
it. Mr. and Mrs. BM CALIFORNIA OMPARY. WEST THIRD STREET

ON ONE TRAIN. "Sole Agents for Brokaw Bros.' Fine Cloth-THAT CRUSH AND RUSH TO SEE



There's no use arguing with a stubbern man, so if you're one of that sort, Sollay Record for Santa Monica. don't read any further. ordinary Throngs at All the We talk and talk about the merits of this clothing year in and year out. Why? We have other makes to sell; why push this make so persistently; larger profit? No, smaller. But every time we put one of these suits on a man it fits; it wears to his entire satisfaction; it pleases him, and he remains our customer always. Time is saved in the selling, and time is money in a busy store; relations between us and the customer are pleasanter, and that creates a cheerful atmosphere in our store.

> Suits \$20.00 to \$30.00, Full Dress Suits \$50.00. Tuxedo Coats \$30.00.



117-125 N. Spring St.

NEW BOOK SUPPLIES.

By Camille Flammarion \$2.00
GREAT BATTLES OF THE WORLD
ByStephen Crane \$1.50.

PARKER'S 246 S. Broadway, Year Public

th Which Horribly Mangle His Changes Years

mesfield, July 21.—[From less Resident Correspondent,] habbs, a bridge carpenter in group of the Southern Pacific, maily killed last night near ty being run over by a flat with tools, from which he thrown by the breaking of all the strength of the car stopped and turned over an emist. As it left the rails, Stubbs from under the wheels, which mangled.

Addige carpenters' train was attito the freight train at Caliente.

The freight trai

J.P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTICIAN.

wilson of the Reorganized of the Latter Day Saints framore Grove. Elder A. H. of Utah, second son of amith, spoke to the expectant at It took him little less

One Man's Idea of a Joke.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Josiah Bankhead was generally known as the "human sponge." Mr. Bankhead worked in the oil regions of Pennsylshe picturesque throng.

The picturesque throng wanta and got his nickname because he was obstinately opposed to paying for liquid refreshment consumed by other people. Whenever two or three were gathered together at a bar Bank-head would appear, always and the pictures of the second statement would appear, always ready to drink as long as the others paid the bills, but never being known to in-vite anybody to have anything at his

among certain free and easy fellows to try to find how far Bankhead would

to try to find how far Bankhead would go in his peculiar way without permitting shame to hold him back, and it is recorded that he once took twenty-seven drinks and cigars at the invitations of others without once offering to pay. So they got to calling him "the sponge." but he didn't seem to mind it much—or. if he didn't seem to mind it much—or. if he did, he never permitted it to keep him away from any place where he thought there might be a chance to get a free drink.

Finally he died, as all men must, and after the burlal John Magee, a big driller who looked like a comic opera pirate and liked a joke as well as the next man, suggested that the boys raise a monument over "the sponge's" grave. There was a good deal of openosition to the scheme at first, but Magee argued eloquently and succeeded in raising a purse of \$47, which he was authorized to spend for such a memorial as he might in his wisdom select.

The unveiling took place on a Sun-

select.

The unveiling took place on a Sunday morning in September, and every driller and tool dresser who had contributed to the fund went out to attend the ceremony. When Mexee pulled away the sheet, a slim, white slab was revealed. It bore no inscription save this:

BOYS THIS IS ON ME.

Mrs. Clancy (boastfully:) My hus Mrs. Casey (spitefully:) Aye! An' well fitted fur the job he was. He's used to carryin' the bler the

used to 'carryin' the bier that some wan else pays fur.—[Philadelphia Press. The Lady Undertaker. Mrs. M. H. Connell with Orr & Him the only lady undertaker practicing nucles. No extra charge. Tel. M. S.

Lillie Webb's

en water at beaches. a box in your grip. The Wizard Suspender.

To Cure Dyspersia

What Comfort

There is in having GENUINE BREAD. Our baking of this bread has increased in the last year over 500 per cent. There are 200 families using our Gold Seal Bread today, and we understand that to maintain our position and increase our trade we must maintain its quality and perfect baking. It's GENUINE BREAD, made out of absolutely pure, high-grade material from the mills of Minnesota and California. Try a loaf. You will be our bread customer. White, whole wheat and graham, 2-pound

A. F. Johnston of Santa Monica and, C. J. Johnston & Co. of Ocean Park, carry a full line of our bread and cakes. We ship them daily.

"OUR OWN BAKING" "OUR OWN BAKING" | "OUR OWN BAKING" | "OUR OWN BAKING." Chocolate, Caramel, Orange, Lemon, Fig. Southern Pound, Fig. Southern P.
Devil Food,
Chopped Nut,
White Pound,
Almond and
Coccanut Cakes
of Loaf Cakes 25c and 50c 10c Home Cookies, per dozen.... Spiced Cookies, per dozen.... 15c Pruit Slices, per dozen ... Nut Slices, per dozen ... 25c Cup Cakes, per dozen... 25c Egg Jumbles, per dozen 10c Lady Fingers, per pound... Special cakes on short notice. Bride's, Birthday, or Tea Cakes a specialty.

Hot Finger Rolls, Biscuits, Parker House Rolls and Fruit Rolls, every afternoon 2:30; 10c dozen.

Telephone Main 26.

216-218 S. Spring.

STERILIZED BARBER SHOP A Famous shop in the Carrollton Motel. Bal-timore. Maryland.

The barber shop in the Carrollton ho-tel. Baltimore, sterilizes everything it

tel. Baltimore, sterilizes everything it uses in the shop. The sterilizing is done by heat. The towels, the razors, the strops, the soap, the combs and brushes are all sterilized before being used on a customer. Where there is no sterilization, have the barber use Newbro's Herpicide. It kills the dandruff germ, and it is an antiseptic for the scalp, and for the face after shaving. All leading barbers everywhere appreciate these potent facts about Herpicide and they use it. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of Fine Woolens. \$32, \$30 and \$28 Suitings reduced to \$24.50

BRAUER & KROHN, Tailors, 128-130 South 1141 South Main Street

> HAVE you been to Allen's Closing Out Sale of Furniture and Carpets? Better come. 345-7 S. Spring Street.

Puritas Good enough to make you wan to more. Phone Private Exchange 6. If you Feel Irritable

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It makes a refreshing, cooling beverage, and is an invigorating tonic, soothing to the nerves

American Dye Works Oldest established and reliable Main office, 210% S Spring. Tel M 850

Men's Tans \$3.50 to \$6.00

> Both low and high styles. business wear and for the Very swell styles in wide usual comfort and the usual value you always get in a Staub shoe.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO., 255 S. Broadway.

We use determines the quality of

THE-FLOUR

You use determines the quality of your bread. We use best wheat. Do you use best flour? Every Sack Guaranteed.

FRANK P. BURCH, Southern California Grain and Stock Co. Share and Grain Brokers New York Markets.

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NEAT AND STRONG Hammocks



A New Method of Uning Fruit is to prepare it in such a manner that it still retains all of its natural prop-erties and then combine it with selected greins. This is the way Figprune Cer-al, the substitute for coffee and tea, is made. Your grocer sells it. Ask for sample. Figs, prunes and grain.

Sparkling White Rock Water As a daily beverage, White Rock invigorates the system,

supplying the necessary lithia, carbonic acid gas and oxygen so essential for perfect health. It counteracts many of the harmful ingredients found in food. A pure, sparkling table water put up in convenient bottles with the crown cork. Drink White Rock.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. recedes ceceptes ace ace a

SUMMER STOVES

J. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 North Spring Street.

Regarding Watermelons. It will pay you to come here. Your selection is not confined to a few varieties. We've every kind the market affords, and the fairest types, because they're grown by skillful hands, developed to perfection. All sizes and prices.

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BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

WE OFFER FOR SALE, at lafactory investment se-FIRST MORTCAGE INCOME COLD BONDS

In denominations of 500 and \$1000, paying 4% to 5 per cent. Interest net. Such mortgage securities as are recommended by us are readily convertible if you for any reason desire to sell them before due. We will ilone, at current rate of interest, 80 per cent. of their value should you desire a temporary loam.

Phone, Main 867.

Desiers excussively in First Mortgage Bonds.

215 S. Broadway, ground floor, Homer Laughlin Building

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. CAPITAL . . . \$500,000.00

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Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued and Telegraphic and Cable Transfers Made to Ali Parts of the World.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaulta

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. LARGEST NATIONAL BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Capital, Surplus and Profits.....\$700,000.00 Deposits ...

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President
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Vice-President
No Public Funds or other preferred deposits received.

S. 2,890,000.00
FRANK A. GIBSON,
Cashier.
Cashier.
W. T. S. HAMMOND,
Asst. Cashier.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles. Cor. Spring and Second Sts. J. E. FISHRURN, Vice-President, A. HADLEY, Cashier,

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P. M. GREEN, Vice-President.
WHANK P. FLINT, Sec

The Los Angeles National Bank. Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit Issued on London and Paris, and Drafts drawn available in all parts of the world.

SECURITY SAVINUS BANK, Corner Main Becond LARGEST BAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

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W. D. LONGYEAR. Cashies

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on real estate.

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DIRECTORS—V. F. Botsford, Wm. H. Burn-ham, John M. Miller, W. Jones, R. F. Lee-ham, John M. Miller, C. Berton, M. R. William, Nawhall H. C. William, L. Golden, M. Sandall, M. William, J. Sandall, M. Burplus and undivided profits, 564,000,000 MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK, Paid-up Capital, \$100,000. Junction (Temple Block.) Los Angeles. Money loaned on real estat. Main. Spring and Temple streets. erg. T. L. DUQUE, President; I. N. VAN NUTS, Vice-President; E. VAWTER, Jr. Cabler. Directors, W. Hellman, Kaspare Cohn, H. W. O'Melveny, L. Winter, O. T. Johnson, Harris Newmark, W. O. Kerckhoft. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK.

Loans on Real Estate Interest on Deposits, 18c N. Spring, Capital paid up \$100,000.03 De-posits over \$5.000,000.00 Directors—J. H. Braity, Fresident; Chas H. Toll, Cashier; J. M. Elliosa, B. Jerna, F. A. Gibson, W. B. Woolwing, W. C. Patterson, A. B. Braity, Safety Boxes for Rens GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, Corner Main and CAPITAL AND PROFITS \$100,000 ... MONEY COANED ON REAL ESTATE

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg.

Dealer is Municipal, School and Corporation Re nia. Local Bank Stocks, and negotiator of New

Estate Mortenger. Money to local and Annancial trusts executed. COLUMBIA SAYINGS BANK—124 SOUTH BROADWAY.
INTEREST FAID ON DEPOSITE
President, A. P. West; Vice-President, Robert Hale; Cashier, R. H. Sanborn.

EQUITABLE LOAN SOCIETY—

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

6 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits-THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS HUMAN

McCall's Patterns and Fashion Sheets.

75c Pillow Tops at 5oc.

The famous New York Herald "Foxy Grandpa" designs-also the "Little Coon" designs by the same artist-are the fad of the hour at all the fashionable resorts in the East. It would be hard to imagine any prettier or more appropriate pillows for summer cottages, lawns, cosy corners or porches. Tops are full 24 inches square, of finest art ticking; pictures ready for outlining.

Having bought an immense quantity of these pop ular Pillow Tops we are able to say Fifty Cents instead of seventy-five. Forty feet of window space and much additional counter room is given over to the showing today. It's doubtful whether the supply will equal the demand.

Here's a lot of fancy Belt Buckles, in French gray, steel, rose gold, gilt and matrix stones—regular 75c and \$1.00 kinds-to go today at 50 cents each.

COULTER DRY GOODS CO.

317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth.

The Small Leaks

Are what keep a man poor. Spending loose change for useless things instead of putting the money in a Savings Bank. \$1.00 opens an account here.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS, 223 Spring ALTHOUSE If it comes from Althouse

It's Good The best Fruits, the choicest Vege-

tables. No grocery store or wagon peddlar job lots-everything clean and fresh from our foothill farmers. Prices fair to low.

213-215 W. Second Street

The Alaska REFRIGERATOR

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring Street.





You can always get Globe-Wernicke sections to match those you bny today. If you buy a case that infringes, you

can never get sections. Get the genuine Globe-Wernicke sectional case and you will have no trouble. We are sole agents.

225-227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY CITY HALL



you as new your country of the count

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North

- \$72.50, JULY Chicago and Return, Milwaukee and Return, - \$74.50, JULY THE UNION PACIFIC is the cool and comfortable route in summer.

THE OVERLAND LIMITED—a superb train—runs daily.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURIST EXCURSIONS ON ABOVE DATES.

If you are going east this is your opportunity. Rates will never be lower, dake preparations early. Full particulars about stop-over privileges at

UNION PACIFIC R.R. TICKET OFFICE, 250 South Spring Street. GEO. LANG, General Agent,



601-603 S. Spring St. TELEPHONE MAIN 516.

For the most perfect-fitting Golf Suits Call and see J. KORN, 348 S. Broadway.

NEW MICHIGAN CENTRAL LO-COMOTIVES.

THE Michigan Central has recently received from the Schenectady Lo-comotive Works ten new passenger locomotives. They differ in many respects from engines now in use on the road, says the Railway Age, being of the Atlantic type, with drivers 79 inches in diameter. They are furnished with the wide fire-boxes and traction increaser. The weight of the engines in working order is 176,000 pounds. The weight on the drivers when the traction increaser is not in use is \$5,000 pounds, which is increased to 107,000 pounds by the use of the traction increaser. The cylinders are 21 by 25 inches. The firebox is \$95 by 75% inches, giving a grate area of 50.3 square feet. The boiler, which is of the straight type, is 72 inches in diameter, and adapted to withstand a working pressure of 200 pounds. The tubes are 321 in number and afford a heating surface of 3505.11 square feet. The frebox heating surface is 180 square feet, and that of the water tubes 27.09 square feet, making a total heating surface of 3505.11 square feet. The firebox water space increases in width from bottom to top, being from 4 to 5 inches in front, 3½ to 5½ upon the sides, 3½ to 4½ on the rear. The tender has a frame of 10-inch steel channel and the trucks are of the Fox pressed-steel boister type. The special equipment of the engines includes Hancock composite inspirators, Westinghouse-American combined brakes on drivers and engine thucks, on tender has a frame of the keeping from the development of the engines includes the country. Our trains are made up of toy trucks, carrying five to ten tons of goods each, and are pulled by toy trucks, carrying five to ten tons of goods each, and are pulled by toy of the country. Our trains are made up of toy trucks, carrying five to ten tons of goods each, and are pulled by toy of the country. Our trains are made up of toy trucks, carrying five to ten tons of goods each, and are pull large cars. Moving goods in the trains, the pull large cars. Moving goods in the trains in the pul creaser. The cylinders are 21 by 26 inches. The firebox is 96 by 75% Inches, giving a grate area of 50.3 square feet. The boiler, which is of the straight type, is 72 inches in diameter, and adapted to withstand a working pressure of 200 pounds. The tubes are 392 in number and afford a heating surface of 3,298.08 square feet. The firebox heating surface is 180 square feet, and that of the water tubes 27.09 square feet, making a total heating surface of 3505.17 square feet. The tubes are 18 feet long. The firebox water space increases in width from bottom to top, being from 4 to 5 inches in front. 3½ to 5½ upon the sides, 3½ to 4½ on the rear. The tender has a frame of 10-inch steel channel and the trucks are of the Fox pressed-steel boister type. The special equipment of the engines includes Hancock composite inspirators, Westinghouse-American combined brakes on drivers and engine trucks, on tender and for front, Leach sand-feeding apparatus, Monarch solid brakebeams on the tender. Gould coupler at front of engine and rear of tender. Michigan Central style of swing drawhead on pilot. The tank is equipped with a water scoop. The engines are giving very good satisfaction since their delivery, one of them on the Canada division having hauled train No. 31, consisting of nine cars from St. Thomas to Windsor, 111 miles, in 102 minutes. Notwithstanding the practical stop-page of parallel or superfluous line construction, and the competition of electric railways, steam-railway build-

supersion to the statest that Japan would have no more erican locomotives. Alba B. Johnof the Baldwin Locomotive Works, recently to the New York Comcial, that ten locomotives are to
bipped by the Baldwin Works
fapan next week and that more
resure in prospect.
'E had difficulty in gaining a footin Japan," Mr. Johnson went on
the statest of the statest of the statest of
the more than hold our ground there,
railroad situation in that country
culiar. Most Japanese railroad
were educated in England, and
we main they applied English ideas
the construction and operation of
lines. Furthermore, the first Eurowho engaged in the railroad
tees in Japan were Englishmen,
of course, they preferred the lotives with which they were far.
On this account we did not
secure a trial for the products
r shops. But after we did get a
ig we constantly enlarged it unrecent Japanese financial crisis
ed us, as it did all other business
le locomotive business is peculiar

"It is true in a certain sense that the American locomotive costs more than the English; that is, if it is not as economical. Absolute economy, however, is in our favor. Our engines are more powerful than the English. The standard pressure with us is 180 pounds, as against 160 pounds in England. If the American locomotive is put to only the same amount of work as the English locomotive is capable of, it does consume more coal. But if it is put to fits full capacity, it is actually more economical than the English engine.
"A comparative test of the efficiency and the English comotive was made several years ago. The American and the English comotive was made several years ago. The American was tried on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad, the English in England, but the conditions were the same. That test proved that ours was the cheaper engine. Again, when London was threatened with a coal famine several years ago, a test was made, not formally, but none the less effectually. In order to meet the great demand for coal, heavy trains had to be run. Both the American and the English locomotives were required to pull trains 10 per cent. heavier than usual. The English engines failed, the American id the work, and did it proportionately cheaper than the lighter work they had been doing."

A criticism of American locomotives in France, purporting to have been made by French rallway authorities, but printed in a London paper, was, Mr. Johnson said, unintelligibly to him. There were six points criticised: Apparently, Mr. Johnson said, the criticism on five of those points was prepared by somebody not familiar with locomotives. As to the other, it pointed to a defect which was only "light, and to be expected, and, turthermore, American mechanics had been sent abroad to remedy it.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

rige whe hed bef hed bef hed bef hed bef hed be so ber han tha mis win M it." belc street find cras couls it to constitute the hed before the

ENGLISH RAILWAYS.

NO PROGRESS MADE.

Speaking of the limited trainload and he backwardness of British railways in the backwardness of British railways in general, the Contemporary Review frankly remarks that "if our railways were at least well managed we should only have to pay three times more for the service than the Germans, Swiss, French and Beigians pay to their railways. But the assured monopolistic position of our railways makes them reckless, and causes enormous waste of time and money, which also has to be paid for by the nation, which means out of the pockets of the wage earners in our productive industries. Our rail-

RAILROAD BUILDING.

ACTIVE THIS YEAR.

templated.

THE WORLD RECORD. According to the San Francisco Call the railroad building of four years is not large taking the world as a whole. The mile age and the percentage of increase by continents for four years (1895-1899 expressed in American measurement is thus given:

as the United States' percentage of in-

HANDLING LEAGUERS. RECORD OF ONE ROAD.

LITTLE SPARKLETS.

route to the Pacific Coast.

The directors of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad have authorized a new bond issue of \$50,000,000. Between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 will be used to pay for track elevation in Chicago, over \$10,000,000 to retire present bonds outstanding, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in the erection of a new union station at Polk and Dearborn streets, and a large portion of the amount remaining will be held as a reserve fund.

amount remaining will be field as a reserve fund.

It has been decided by the directors of the Illinois Central Railroad Company to recommend an increase of \$13,200,000 in the capital stock to stockholders at the annual meeting to be held in October. The company, it is estimated, has expended about \$4,000,000 in the last year in new tracks and equipment, but still has its facilities overtaxed by its heavily-increasing traffic. The proposition is to give stockholders of record on October 31 the right to subscribe to one sharefor new stock for every five shares held, thus bringing the total issue up to \$79,-200,000.

The management of the Atchison,

OUR SUPERIOR MACHINES. RUSSIA BUYS HEAVILY.

as the United States' percentage of in-crease—a comparison that emphasizes the practical absence of railroads from the Dark Continent prior to 1895 and the tremendous development of the system that had previously been go-ing on in this country. Here the ab-solute mileage is so large that almost any percentage of increase looks small by comparison. OUR SUPERIOR MACHINES.

RUSSIA BUYS HEAVILY.

It may be a source of consolation to the United States, if not to their European competitors, to learn that the lil largest shipment of machinery ever sent to any part of the world left New to the lil largest shipment of machinery ever sent to any part of the world left New to the lil largest shipment of machinery ever sent to any part of the world left New to the lil largest shipment of machinery ever sent to any part of the world left New to the lil largest shipment of machinery ever sent to any part of the world left New to the lil largest shipment of machinery ever sent to any part of the world left New to the largest shipment of the world left new to cutting off her nose to spite her face.

Machinery needed for State railways or agricultural machinery, which the peasants must have, will not be subjected to the additional arbitrary tax. Direct American export to Russia will probably show a shrinkage, Germany and being credited with Yankee ingenuity.

In fact, it is estimated that last year, these, countries sent over \$20,000,000 and being credited with Yankee ingenuity. In fact, it is estimated that last year, these countries sent over \$20,000,000 and the past year. In 1021 unions making sala as their own, while the value of the direct export from the United States in 1900 at 1,210,000 and the property of the direct export from the United States in 1900 at 1,210,000 and the property of the past year. In 1021 unions making sala stellar of the past year. In 1021 unions making sala stiributors, becoming in time the actual managers of newly established branch banks in almost every at large city in Russia, while their agents and the actual managers of newly established branch banks in almost every the actual managers of newly established branch banks in almost every the death of the past year. In 1021 unions making facilities abroad, must demand and the property of the past year. In 1021 unions making recition, in fact the Teutons have established branch banks in alm by comparison.
Under a comparison by countries it is found that Siberia led with an increase of 244 per cent., while Germany, the United States and Great Britain were all near the bottom with per-centages of 8.8, 4 and 2.4 respectively. The Denver and Rio Grande sent the last of its special Epworth League trains west from Denver last evening. last of its special Epworth League trains west from Denver last evening, says the Denver Republican. It had aboard 196 persons from Cincinnati, and was the Big Four's contribution to the San Francisco convention. The Rio Grande has handled thirty-four special trains of Epworth Leaguers. All but sixteen of these trains have gone out. The sixteen are at Colorado Springs, and will be moved today. This will give the Colorado Springs, and will be moved today. This will give the Colorado Springs yards the heavlest movement of specials it has had in many years. There will probably be one or two sections of the regular trains today, and that will wind up the west-bound Epworth League business.

It is estimated that 22,000 people passed through the Union depot this week. Most of them stopped in Denver, and all their baggage here was rechecked. The baggage department at the Union depot has been fairly swamped. Scores of employés have worked hard, but notwithstanding their efforts there has been some delay in handling baggage. Efforts have been made to get out and recheck baggage destined bevond Denver, but hundreds of tourists who have stopped in Denver have demanded their baggage at once.

It was necessary Thursday to close the baggage-room doors for several hours so that the force could catch up with its work. The expressmen complained that they were barred, but cab companies' wagons were not.

FROM THE SMOVE STACKS.

The directors of the American Locomotive Company have voted to increase the annual output of locomotives in the works under its control a recent publication of the Russian

SOME SMALL SPARKS.

FROM VULCAN'S STITHY. It is stated that a big combination t vehicle-axle plants, with \$10,000,000

Maine shipyards have been busy in the first half of 1901, returns from Bath builders for the six months ending June 30 showing that new merchantmen, aggregating 23,866 tons gross, have been launched, while about 11,000 tons of merchant shipping are now on the stocks there. In addition to this, other Maine ports have turned out about 6000 tons of new schooners.

Data compiled by the American Wool and Cotton Reporter shows, that during the first half of the year 1901, 261 new textile mills have been constructed or were in course of erection. This is a gain of 37 over the 224 reported for the last six months, or but 46 less than for the six months, or but 46 less than for the six months ended June, 1900. Of the 261 mills 143 are devoted to the manufacture of cotton, 35 to wool, 58 to knit goods, hosiery, etc., and 25 to miscellaneous purposes.

poses.

It appears that the output of manufactured iron in the north of England since January I was smaller than during any previous six months, reaching a total of only 45,466 tons. The output

J. C. Tecklenborg, Geestmunde, and the Zetten and Seydlitz, to be built by F. Schihau, Danzig, Germany. These new yessels will be propelled by twin acrews, and will be of 7000 to 8000 tons register. It may be a source of consolation to

from 1700 to 2000. Inasmuch as a good locomotive costs about \$10,000, this means a yearly output of not less that \$20,000,000 of new engines.

Arrangements have been made by the Rock Island Railroad to place through train on their line from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. Service will be inaugurated September 1, with the completion of the Liberal extension which will close the necessary gap. Only the finest Pullman coaches will be used with tri-weekly service. One feature is a run of 117 miles on track without a curve. With the shortening of the line in Iowa the company claims it will have the most direct route to the Pacific Coast.

The directors of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad have authorized a new bond issue of \$50,000,000.000.

Between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 will be used to pay for track elevation in Chicago, over \$10,000,000 and \$7,000,000 miles and the read of the paying the introduction of machinery have made a misuage to pay for track elevation in Chicago, over \$10,000,000 and \$7,000,000 miles at the read of the paying the introduction of machinery have made a misuage to pay for track elevation in Chicago, over \$10,000,000 and \$7,000,000 miles at the consumption in pounds of cotton the consumption in the consumption in bounds of cotton the consumption in pounds of consumption in pounds of consumption in the consumption take. President Hays said: "If the courage displayed in opposing machinery had been devoted toward reducing the hours of labor, eliminating child labor from the factory entirely, making it possible for the workers to secure some of the benefits brought into existence by the introduction of the machines, we would today have something to show for these mighty effects."

mew stock for every five shares held, thus bringing the total issue up to \$75. The management of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad has decided to establish four new reading-rooms during the year, at a total cost of \$35,000. They will be located at Ltd. Junta, Colo.; Raton, N. M.; Woodard, Okia, and Galiup, N. M. Tais will bring the total number of Santa Fe established in as many different places along the company's lines. Within less than three years the company has spent \$150,000 on these rooms, and has stocked them with over 10,000 volumes. When the plan was put in operation and received the proposed on the plan was put in operation and received the proposed on the plan was put in operation and received the proposed on the plan was put in operation. The reading-rooms are in charge of Rev. S. E. Busser, who has his headquarters and results were closely watched. The reading-rooms are in charge of Rev. S. E. Busser, who has his headquarters and results were closely watched. The reading-rooms are in charge of Rev. S. E. Busser, who has his headquarters and results were closely watched. The reading-rooms are in charge of Rev. S. E. Busser, who has his headquarters and results were closely watched. The reading-rooms are in charge of Rev. S. E. Busser, who has his headquarters and results were closely watched and the reading the reading of the reading the read

THE TIMES' DAILY STORY

POWERS OF

"Well, I suppose we must meet the inevitable." said the president gloomily: "we have exhausted every possible resource. In three days' time we could get all the aid we need, but in three days the credit of the bank will be gone forever." He gazed through the window at the growing darkness. "If I were the only one to suffer." he continued bitterly, "it would not matter much. I have not had the heart to tell her about it, but she shall know tonight. It would not be right to keep it from her longer."

The cashier spoke again: "Our largest depositors are not to blame. But the second-class men are crazy and are forcing our best friends to draw out in self-protection. If we could do something to restore confidence for a while among these small men we could pull through." He stopped and looked fixedly in the president's face. "Has nothing occurred to you that might help us along this line—some influence that could be brought to bear?"

President Rollins buttoned up his overcoat and threw back his shoulders; his voice had something in it both of pride and anger. "I know what you mean," he said, "but I would not appeal to that source if I knew it were the last, and one word would save us—I have asked him for nothing and I hever shall. Let the Banner come out tomorrow proclaiming our collapse, if it pleases Powers. An investigation will show that we conducted our business squarely." He closed abruptly

will show that we conducted our busi

ness squarely." He closed abruptly and passed out of the door into the night.

For twelve years enmity had existed between Arthur Rollins and Percy W. Powers, proprietor and editor-in-chief of the Banner. When Rollins was nominated for Mayor, the Banner biterly opposed his election. Rollins was elected, but by the smallest majority of any Mayor for years, and, smarting under the blow to his pride, he shortly after his election instituted an ineffectual libel suit against the Banner. Percy Powers thought of it all as he sat at his desk in the editorial rooms of the Banner. Before him lay a proof sheet sent up by the night editor. On the bottom was written: "Shall we use it as it is, amend, or leave out entirely? Hardy." Mechanically Powers spread the sheet out before him. The big black to Totter." Powers smiled grimly and read the article, an account of the crisis at the bank, a little overdrawn and sensational perhaps, but not criminally untrue. It would be the death-knell of the bank. For a moment Powers hesitated. Then his face grew stern, and, seizing a pencil, he wrote under the night editor's words: "O. K.

A LESSON IN VALUES.

OLLAR for dollar, pound for pound, there is more in Ivory Soap than in any household soap. It is easy to find a cheap soap; be to find purity and low price in a single som

is not easy. They combine in Ivory Soap., You can afford to use it in the laundry; you can not afford not to use it elsewhere. It is vegetabled soap, in the cheapest form in which it can be procured. 3 You pay nothing for a fancy box, wrapper or perfume. It is all in the soap le It floats.

paper had offered to transfer an account of \$100,000 to the bank to meet present demands. His asionishment increased when he read a strong editorial belittling the unjustified lack of confidence shown by the depositors.

Taking all things into consideration it is not strange that inside of twelve months two men who had been enemies for twelve years became the best of friends, although one of them never knew of an incident in the Banner office one winter night. His little daughter Lucy since that time has been a great pet with Editor Powers. One day she suddenly said to him: "Mr. Powers, please tell me what's a scoop?"

"Sh—" he whispered, shaking his fingers in mock seriousness; "it's what you and I worked together on a bit of news in the Banner office one night."

[Copyright, 1901, by L. R. Hall.]

Mrs. Chatterton: Henry, for goodness sake don't wear such short trousers! Give them to the ragman! Chatterton: Not much! You women haven't you any patent on the rainy-day costume idea. These are my rainy-day trousers!—[Ohio State Journal.

"What is the remedy for poverty?" lemanded the lecturer, in thunder tones.

He paused for a reply, and during the pause a man in the rear of the hall called out:

"You might try the gold cure."—[De-troit Free Press.

ARE YOU' BANKRUPT in health. constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or physical capital all gone, if so,

NEVER DESPAIR Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria. torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY



Weakness and Diseases of Men Cured Lapidaire's Vital

Restorative 910. H. LAPIDAIRE 129 W. Second Street

Cuticura So



SUMMARY. singles—Braly beat Overton, Hendrick beat Braly, 5-7, 6-4,

most effective and to the first three games from a quite easily, the latter making the took the first three games from a quite easily, the latter making the took, had been the took, but the took and complexions, rougher, and caby the score of 9-7 that Henniplexions, roughly the tennis firmament. Bell the analysis of the second set and showed that the second set and showed the second set and showe

SECURITY.

A.E. Bell, in action.

JULY 22, 1901.

LUES.

for pound, there is in any household

a cheap soap; but ice in a single soap

Ivory Soap. You

dry; you can not

It is vegetable-oil ich it can be pro-

ancy box, wrapper

pla It floats.

VENTS IN SOCIETY.

SUMMARY.

les' singles May Sutton beat buton, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. "8 doubles, Overton and Varied ton and Rowan, 6-1, 6-2; Hen-ad Sinsahaush beat Overton riel, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

TURDAY'S PLAYING.

Iddee W. Hendrick beat AlBell, the Southern Califorimplon, in the tennis tournaaurday afternoon. It caused
sensation. Bell has not been
by a local man since three
when Oliver Picher of Pasain in a memorable match
Monica in the finals of the
championship tournament. It
memorable match on account
act and ferocity. Two years
and of San Francisco bested
to player from the Southern
the State have been able to
materialy.

The Company of San Francisco bested
to the State have been able to
materialy. ATURDAY'S PLAYING.

beat Sinsabaugh, 6-4, 6-4.

BICYCLING.

BICYCLING.

GASCOYNE WON HALF MILE.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

NEW YORK, July 21.—The feature of the day at Valisburg, N. J., was the ride of the Englishman, Gascoyne, in the balf-mille. Gascoyne having beaten my first three games from saily, the latter making to sin. Hendrick was out of sollowed up his lead, but seending himself and it the half-mille race. Then he was called upon to meet W. S. Fenn in a five-sail to close out the first sail to close o

business.

Surprised Every
off by Winning Singles.

The mixed doubles were finished, being won by Harold Braly of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. H. Seymour of Redondo. Braly does not particularly like the mixed double game because on account of ladies present, hard smashes and drives are not in order. He had to be coaxed into it, and by the irrony of fate, he and his partner were elected to win. There were several interesting matches in this event. Hendrick and Miss Florence Sutton took the first set off Braly and Mrs. Seymour and lost the next two and the match only after a stubborn fight. The winners with Rlokke and Miss May Sutton playing seratch. Again in their match with Rlokke and Miss May Sutton, the winners lost the first set.

In the ladies' singles Miss May Sutton playing seratch. Again in their match with Rlokke and Miss May Sutton, the winners lost the first set.

In the ladies' singles Miss May Sutton was fasks. Miss May Sutton who is second only to her younger sister, defeated Miss Seymour 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, giving her a handicap of 30 meach game and beat her 6-0, 6-1. Miss Violet Sutton, who is second only to her younger sister, defeated Miss Seymour 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, giving her a handicap of 30 meach game and beat her 6-0, 6-1. Miss Violet Sutton, who is second only to her younger sister, defeated Miss Seymour 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, giving her a handicap of 30 meach game and beat her 6-0, 6-1. Miss Violet Sutton, who is second only to her younger sister, defeated Miss Seymour 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, giving her a handicap of 30 meach game and beat her 6-0, 6-1. Miss Violet Sutton was to have played her sister in the finals, but was taken ill.

Sinsabaugh and Hendrick from the word "go" set a winning gait that carried them rapidly into the finals in the means and the set of the mixed doubles. The hand to be coaxed into it, and by the irony of fate, he and his partner were elected to visit and mixed double marked double marked double game because on account of ladies present, hard smashes and drives are not in order. He had to





years, and proved sadly out of practice. Four or five years ago he ranked next to L. R. Freeman.

Men's doubles—Sinsabaugh and Hendrick beat Fowler Shankland and Gordon Seymour, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; J. S. Cravens and Barry won from Barlow and Anderson by default; Wayne and Variel

and Barry won from Barlow and Aarlel beat Young and Lacey, 8-6, 6-2; Way and Overton beat Cravens and Barry, 6-2, 6-4; Sutton and B. Rowan beat Britton and Lane, 6-4, 6-4; Sinsabaugh and Hendrick beat Way and Overton, 6-2, 6-1.

Mixed doubles—Braly and Mrs. Seymour beat Hendrick and Miss F. Sutton, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Braly and Mrs. Seymour beat Klokke and May Sutton beat Sutton and Miss Seymour, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Ladies singles—May Sutton beat Mrs. Seymour, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Violet Sutton beat Mrs. Seymour, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Violet Sutton beat Mrs. Seymour, 6-0, 6-1; Britton beat Barry, 7-5, 6-4; Braly beat Lane, 6-4, 6-4; Overton beat Barlow, 6-0, 9-7; Britton beat Barry, 7-5, 6-4; Braly beat Variel, 6-0, 6-1; Bell beat Seymour, 6-2, 6-3; Hendrick beat Bell, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4; Bell beat Sinsabaugh beat Wayne, 6-2, 6-3; Hendrick beat Bell, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4; Bell beat Sinsabaugh, 6-4, 6-4.

KNOCKED HALE ALL OVER THE LOT AS THEY PLEASED.

Doyle Was Practically Invincible and Besides Batting Hard Received the Best of Support-San Francisco Even With the Crippies.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SACRAMENTO, July 21.—Sacramento won easily from Los Angeles today by a score of 8 to 1. Bowman's lucky drive over the left field fence for a home run in the second-inning was the only thing that saved them from another whitewash. The local team batted Hale at will, landing sixteen safe hits. Doyle besides proving up. Score: LOS ANGELES. A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A.

	Brockhoff, rf 4	0	1	- 0	0	0	0
e	Reitz. 2b 3	0	1	1	4	0	0
1	Hutchinson, 1b 3	0	1	1	5	0	0
	Householder, cf 4	0	0	0	4	0	0
: 1	Bowman, If 4	1	2	0	4	0	0
	Reilly, 3b 3	0	0	0	1	1	0
1	Spies, c 4	Ö	0	0	5	2	0
- 1	Kelly, 88 2	0	0	0	2	2	0
. 1	Hale, p 3	0	0	0	2	2	*
. 1	_	-	-	-	-	-	_
•	Totals30	1	5	2	27	7	2
,	SACRA	MEN	OT				
	A.B.	R. 1	B. H.	S.B.	P.C). A.	E.
ш	Devereaux, ss 5	3	- 3	1	2	1	0
и	McLaughlin, If 3	0	2	0 .	Q	0	0
н	Courtney, 2b 5	1	3	0	2	2	. 0
в	Doyle, p 5	2	. 4	0	3	3	0
н	Stricklett, rf 5	1	1	0	3	0	0
п	Stanley, c 4	0	2	0	- 6	0	. 0
ч	Sheehan, 3b 4	0	1	0	1	. 1	. 0
	McGucken, cf 5	0	0	0.	2	0	0
Н	Hanlon, 1b 4	1	0	0	9	2	0
	Totale 40	-	0	0	-	-	-0

'FRISCO WINS.

CRIPPLES WERE UNLUCKY. CRIPPLES WERE UNLUCKY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—San

Francisco won from Oakland this

afternoon a one to nothing game by

sheer luck. Oakland's defeat was

largely due to Moore's errors.

The morning game was character
ized by heavy batting. Krug and

Drennan each made home runs. Score:

Morning game:

OAKI	AN	D.				
. A.B.	R. 1	H.F	SR	70.0		97
Dunleavy, If 4	0	1	0			200
Drennan, cf 4			. 0		0	000
Streib, rf 4		:	0		1	- 5
Eagan, rf 4			0	0	1	- 1
Lohman, c 3			. 0		0	
Donman, C		3	0	6	0	
Francks, ss 4	2	2	0	3	3	- 1
Arellanes, 2b 4	1	1	0	3	2	. 2
Moore, 3b, 3	1	0	1	0	4	1
Moskiman, p 4	0	. 0	. 0	1	0	1
Wodala 31	-	-	-	=		-
Totals34				21	11	
SAN FR						
A.B.	R. 1	B. H.	S.B	P.0). A.	E
Croll, cf 5	0	1	1	4	0	
Hildebrand, lf 3	1	1	0	1	0	- 1
Schwartz, 2b 4	1	0	. 0	2	2	-
Pabst, 1b 4	1	- 2	0	9	0	- 1
Krug, as 4	1	2	0	2		
Nordyke, rf 4	0	9	0		0	
J. Rellly, 3b 4				•		1
Graham, c 4	ő	0	0			
Evans, p 4	0	1	0			
				0	4	
Totals	7	-	-	24	11	-
					11	
SCORE BY	1.N	NIN	GB.			
		1 1	2 2 4			

Afternoon game: A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E.

Hildebrandt, If 3	0	1	0	9	o.	
Schwartz, 2b 4	0	1	0	4	9	
Pabst, 1b 4	0	0	0	5	0	
Krug, sa 4	0	0	1		9	
Nordyke, rf 3	0	0	0	1	ō	
1)J. Reilly, 3b 3	0	1	0	î	ā	
Graham, c3	0	0	0	8	0	
Iberg. p 3	0	0	0	0	3	
-	-	-		-	-	
Totals31	1	3	1	27	12	۲.
OAK	LAN	ID.			-	
A.B	. R.	B.H.	S.B	. P.). A.	×
Drennan, cf 3	0	. 0	0	2	0	
Dunleavy, cf 4	0	0	. 0	2	0	
Streib, rf 4	0	1	0	- 5	0	
Eagan, 1b 3	. 0	. 1	0	10	0	
1.ohman, c 3	- 0		0	. 3	0	
Francks, 98 3	. 0	0	1	0	2	
Arellanes, 2b 4		1	. 0	- 5	. 8	
Moore, 3b 2	. 0	. 0	0	0	- 2	
Hodson, p 3	0	0	0,	0	3	
*Babbitt 1	. 0	0	0	0	0	
	-	-	-		***	
Totals30	0	5	1	27	11	
. Babbitt batted for	Moor	re in	the	nin	th.	
SCORE B						

SUMMARY.

Surffice hits-Eagan, Francks, Hildebrandt, First base on errors-San Francisco, 4; Oak-Iand, 1.

First base on calleg balls-Oakland, 3.
Left on bases-San Francisco, 5; Oakland, 8; Struck out-By Iberg, 6; Hodson, 3.

Double plays-Relly to Pabst; Arellanes to Eagan.

Time of game, 1h, 35m.

Umpire-Graves. SUMMARY.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Wish Ourstan and Mrs. F. H. Seymour of Redonds Brally of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. H. Seymour of Redonds Brall of Lencks Redonds Brall of Los Angeles and Brall of Los Angeles and Mrs. F. H. Seymour of Redonds Brall of Lencks Redonds Brall of Los Angeles An

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
MILWAUKEE, July 21.—Milwaukee lost two games to Baltimore this after-noon. Reldy and Hawley pitched bet-

noon. Reidy and Hawley pitched better than Nops and McGinnity, but errors behind them were costly. The attendance was 6400. Score:
First game:
Milwaukee, 6; hits, 13; errors, 3.
Baltimore, 10; hits, 12; errors, 1.
Batteries—Reidy and Connor; Nops and Bresnahan.
Second game:
Milwaukee, 5; hits, 11; errors, 6.
Baltimore, 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Hawley and Maloney; McGinnity and Bresnahan.

Baltimore, 7; hits, 10; errors, 1.
Batteries—Hawley and Maloney; Mcdinnity and Bresnahan.

DETROIT, July 21.—Boston bunched
hits on Yeager in the first inning today and scored three runs. Detroit tled
the score in the fifth inning on some
bad batting and good base running.
Collins's grand work at third and a
great catch by Nance were the features. The attendance was 6000. Score:
Boston, 4; hits, 9; errors, 0.
Detroit, 3; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Batteries—Winter and Schreck; Yeager and Buelow.
CHICAGO, July 21.—The locals had
no trouble in hitting Bernhard, and
won easily in today's game. Caliahan
was in good form, and would have held
the visitors to a single run if his support had been good. The attendance
was 1000. Score:
Chicago, 9; hits, 14; errors, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; hits, 6; errors, 5.
Batteries — Callahan and Sugden;
Bernhard and Powers.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
ST. LOUIS, July 21.—St. Louis liter-

ST. LOUIS, July 21.—St. Louis literally pounded the ball all over the field this afternoon, and forced Gueze

field this afternoon, and forced Gueze out in the second inning. Stimmel would have retired if Cincinnati had anyone to replace him. The attendance was 10.000. Score:

St. Louis. 15: hits, 18: errors, 1.
Cincinnati, 2: hits, 10: errors, 5.
Batteries—Murphy and Ryan: Gueze, Stimmel and Bergen.
Umpire—Nash.
CHICAGO. July 21.—One of Taylor's gifts and both of his teams' errors proved costly today, being followed by hard drives. This, with Eason's clever pitching game, won the locals the fifth straight from New York. The attendance was 6000. Score:
Chicago. 5: hits, 8: errors, 2.
New York, 2: hits, 4: errors, 2.
Batteries—Eason and Kling; Taylor and Smith.
Umpire—Cunningham.
VENTURA WINS.

VENTURA WINS.

(EY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

VENTURA, July 21.—The Santa
Maria ball team suffered a double defeat at the hands of the Ventura nine
yesterday and today at Agricultural
Park, in this city. Ventura won yes-

CWEEPSTAKES GOLF ON CATALINA LINKS.

ANNING AND HILLEGAS MAKE

Winsor Walton Goes Over the Course For a Gross Score of Eighty Strokes. Mrs. Shields Makes the Best Round For Women, But Does Not Win.

AVALON, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] A local sweepstakes golf tournament was the event of today at the golft course, and the great interest taken in golfing was shown in the fact that there were twenty-three entries in the men's event, and eight in the

Winse E. A. H. C. E. L. A. F. D. M Dr. E Frank E. B. H. W F. Gi C. S.	Guthrie Hubbard Doran Hubbard Linnard A Bryant Gillelen Smith aiton imth Byington Shields OB	46 44 47 47 50 48 44 41 43 49 46 50 50 58 58	38 36 47 45 44 41 56 44 47 52 48 53 48 52 54	84 80 94 92 90 89 100 95 90 101 94 103 88 110	14 10 12 6 16 9 6 12 4 12 6 18	77 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 8
Nan	WOME	N.	- Sant	Nine.	Handi-	Net.
Mrs.	Miner I. Banning Griffith Shields Garland Newhall Linnard			55 55 55 63 69	9 8 6 4 9 9	

in control in the information of golf enthusi

For the information of golf enthusi-asts in this part of the State the tournnaments arranged from the present time until September 1 are scheduled as Redordo, July 26-27; ladies and men's

events.

Ocean Park, July 31, August 1-2;
men's events; all match play.

Redondo, August 16-17; ladies and men's events.
Del Monte, August 19-25; ladies and men's events. There will be amateur championships, competition for open championships of the Coast, and the amateur competition for the Del Monte cup.

Trotters or pacers, 2.30 class, six furiongs, two in three; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Six furiongs for galloways; handicap; top weight 160 pounds; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Half mile and repeat for local saddle horses, 140 pounds; \$20 to first, \$5 to second.

Half mile for horses ten pounds above scale; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Five furiongs for horses ten miles above scale, winner of previous race to carry ten pounde extra; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Mile handicap dash for ponies, minimum weight 125 pounds; gentlemen riders allowed five pounds under handicap weight; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Mile handicap dash for saddle horses; \$20 to first, \$5 to second.

Seven furiongs for horses fifteen pounds above scale, winners of races five and six to carry ten pounds extra; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Mile dash for horses thirty pounds above scale; gentlemen riders allowed seven pounds; \$50 to first, \$25 to second.

Six furions consolation for ponies that have not run one-half during the meet.

In addition to this programme a har-

neet. In addition to this program

FOOT-RACING.

DUFFY BEATS M'LEAN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

LONDON, July 21.—Arthur Duffy of
Georgetown University in the sports
at Leicester Saturday won the 100yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds, the world's
record, beating McLean, the amateur
champion of Scotland.

Kraenzlein of the University of
Pennsylvania won the 120-yard hurdle
handicap from scratch in 15 2-5 seconds.

A WINS OPEN DO WINS OPEN DOG STAKE

DEFEATED THE GOOD MERRY MAIDEN IN THE PINAL.

Consolation Event Won by Evershore With Rock Island King as Runner-up. Contemplated Improvements at the Park will Soon be Commenced.

Hunter's Angle Mac won the stake at the Coursing Park yesterday, beating Merry Maiden in the final, after Anaconda had been withdrawn in the third ties. Notwithstanding the hot weather a good-sized crowd was present and the hares were an extra lively lot, a number of them getting away through the escapes after giving the dogs hard runs.

The run-down in the 24-dog stake was as follows:

dogs hard rung.

The run-down in the 24-dog stake was as follows:

Angie Mac bent Lady Edith; Modec beat Last Choice; George Dixon beat Miss Revenge; Dingwal! Bellbeat Clcely; Joe's Pride beat Lady Gene; White Paw beat Jack the Bum; Selfish beat Lady D.; Anaconda beat Rock Island King; Merciless beat Admiral Dewey; Miss Rhea beat Sweet Briar; Anti-Imperialism beat frma; Merry Maiden beat Evershore.

First ties—Angie Mac beat Modoc; George Dixon beat Dingwall Dell; Joe's Pride beat Selfish; Anaconda beat White Paw; Merciless beat Miss Revenge; Merry Maiden beat Anti-Imperialism.

Second ties—Angle Mac beat George Dixon: Anaconda beat Joe's Pride; Merry Maiden beat Joe's Pride; Merry Maiden beat Joe's Pride; Merry Maiden beat Mercilesss.

Anaconda was withdrawn in the third ties and then Angie Mac beat Merry Maiden in the final.

The twelve beaten dogs in the rundown were entered in a consolation, the run-down in this resulting as follows:

Lady Edith beat Last Choice; Miss Revenge beat Cicely; Lady Gene beat Lady D.; Sweet Briar beat Admiral Dewey; Evershore beat Irms.

First ties—Lady Edith beat Miss Revenge; Rock Island King beat Lady Gene; Evershore beat Rock Island King beat Lady Gene; Evershore beat Rock Island King beat Lady Gene; Evershore beat Rock Island King.

Charles Gassagne, manager of the park, is in San Francisco on business and will return in a few days. After that the directors will probably begin their contemplated improvements at the park.

PALO ALTO BEATEN.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—At the
Union Coursing Park today, Vandal
beat Palo Alto.

M OST SUCCESSFUL DAY OF SHOOTING FESTIVAL

FIFTEEN THOUSAND VISITORS ON THE GROUNDS. Remarkable Shooting of Expert Itte

of Pittsburgh-Meeting Will Be Held This Evening to Elect Officers and Fix Upon Next Meeting Place.

ENT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—This
was Turners' and Singers' day at
Shell Mound, devoted to the Turnvereins and singing societies of San
Francisco and vicinity, and proved the
most successful day of the entire festival. Over fifteen thousand persons visited the grounds during the day and evening, witnessing the athletic exercises of the Turners and listening to the singing. The officers of the national bund, headed by President

busetts, 48.
Bear target—E. P. Jacobson, 9; F.

Bear target—E. P. Jacobson, 9; F. Hagemann, 9.

The following received goblets, gold and silver medals at the daily distribution of prizes:
Goblets for 300 points and upwards—T. J. Malana, Chicago; L. Vogel, New York; L. P. Ittel, Pittsburgh; E. Berckmann, New York; F. D. Bast, Colorado: Dr. M. E. Taber, Los Angeles; Capt. F. Kuhnle, Petaluma; John Gefken, German Huber, F. E. Mason, R. Stettin, D. Saifield, J. D. Saifield.
Gold medals for 150 points and over—Alfred Gfeller, St. Louis; August Haynke, Sacramento; Joseph Singer, Los Angeles; A. B. Dorrell, Oakland; Joseph Straub, Louis Haake, H. Hinkle, John D. Helse, F. F. Schuster, F. Hagemann, George Richmueller, A. W. Lehrke, J. Bachmann, S. Heino, A. Ahrens.
Silver medals for 50 points and more—

Lehrke, J. Bachmann, S. Heino, A. Ahrens.
Silver medals for 50 points and more—L. P. Ittel, Pittsburgh; L. Vogel, New York; L. P. Hensen, Jersey City; E. Berckmann, New York; F. Baumgartner, Cincinnati; W. Hasensahl, Cincinnati; H. Strecker, Stockton; A. Hohmann, J. Leeman, F. Ratjen, M. O. Feudner, F. S. Washburn, A. Hempel, U. Remensperger, J. Schuler, W. Hatje, F. Suter, M. Reubold, J. E. Gorman, J. F. Twist, George Krueckel, Henry Atzeroth of San Francisco.
The convention will meet tomorrow evening at Shell Mound Park, when the place of the next Bundesfest in 1904 shall be chosen, officers elected for the ensuing three years and the business of the National Bund transacted.

ORIGIN OF CLOCKS.

Examination of Mesopotamia Inscriptions Has Apparently Disclosed the Dividing of Time.

[Pittsburg Dispatch:] It is well known that the use of the numbers

[Pittsburg Dispatch:] It is well known that the use of the numbers 5, 12 and 60 in preference to other numbers is a heritage from the old Babylonians. The origin of this peculiar division of time has long been a mystery. Lately, thanks to the researches of the great German Orientalist, Hugo Winckler, this mystery has been in a great measure cleared up, and with some surprising results, says the New York Times.

In examining some old Mesopotamian inscriptions the explorer came several times upon the hitherto unexplained word "chamuschtu," which in any case must have had the meaning of a period of time less than a month. Winckler has discovered, with a great degree of certainty, that the word signifies a period of five days, and this period stands in relation to the division of the day which we now employ. It is true that the day of the ancient people was never divided into twelve-day and twelve-night hours, but into twelve double hours, as "12, next to 5, was the holy number of the Babyloniana."

The muitiplication of these two numbers gave the third important number of their system, 60; 60 of these double hours gave the now explained unit of five days, the "chamuschtu."

In the consequent carrying out of this calculation the next higher period of time should have comprised 12 "chamuschtu," or five times twelve days, which would have given a double month of sixty days. But this would have been opposed to the usual month of about thirty days, which the Babylonians, well experienced in astronomical calculations, had established in accordance with the phases of the moon.

This difference of the ordinary month was taken into consideration in the

accordance with the phases of the moon.

This difference of the ordinary month was taken into consideration in the division of the day, and so besides the double hour there was the single hour, and besides the double minute the single minute, so that the two pointers of our clock were already indicated. As besides this the division of the hours into day and night, as well as of the year into summer and winter (see Genesis vill:22; Psalms ixxiv:16-17.) had been in use since the earliest times, it was convenient to divide the twice twelve hours into day and night, so that the old unit 12 might be retained.

leved that by order of Ptolemy it was translated from the Hebrew by seventy-two Hebrews, each of whom in a separate cell made a complete translation of the entire Old Testament, and when compared these seventy-two copies were found to be so completely identical that they were deemed to be inspired. This myth is now to be understood by an error in the calculation of the length of the year, which was supposed to contain seventy-two times five days, or seventy-two chamuschtu." So it is not to be understood that there were seventy-two translators, but five, who finished their work in seventy-two "chamuschtu," and, in fact, there is a Hebrew tradition by which the Old Testament is declayed to have been translated by five elders of the people. In this way the legend is satisfactorily explained.

The Only Woman Skipper.

The Only Woman Skipper.

[New York Sun:] The only licensed woman skipper in the United States, according to the census reports, is Mrs. Blanche Douglass Leathers. She commands the steamboat Natchez, one of the largest craft on the Mississippi, and makes regular trips between New Orleans and Vicksburg.

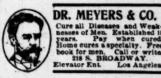
For ten years she has been earning her living on river steamboats and they have been exciting years, too. She has been on a sinking steamboat and had to swim ashore for her life, and while in command she has had her share of accidents.

On a dark night not long ago her boat ran on a sandbar with a jar that broke both smokestacks off short. The zhock stampeded the passengers and the sparks from the broken-off funnels threatened to set the boat affre.

funnels threatened to set the boat aftre.

Mrs. Leathers kept cool through it all. She sent the passengers into the cabin, took her place at the wheel and after the steamboat backed off the sandbar stayed at her post for twenty-four hours. She was covered with soot and cinders, but she kept her station till the boat was tied up and all the passengers safely landed.

The "lady skipper," as she is called on the river. was one of the Louisiana State Commissioners to the World's Fair.



Carter's Little Liver Pills.



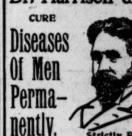
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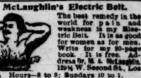
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etc., our Local Yacuum Developer,
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SCHLITZ THE BERR THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS.
Sherwood & Sherwood Bic N. Main S., sJames 1181

RRIGATION MEETING

of stockholders have been irrigating ten, twenty or thirty or more acres of land when they only owned half as many shares of stock. This is done by transferring or floating stock from one place to another, in other-words, stockholders have been renting water stock to their neighbors, notwithstanding that it is strictly against the bylaws of the company. One reason why these rules are violated is on account of water stock being so high priced; it is bard to get at \$40 a share. Mr. McFadden stated that he was most decidedly against the floating of water stock, but that the bylaws of the company were so conflicting no one could tell whether or not a stockholder could trade in water or stocks; he was in favor of revising the bylaws of the they could be understood.

SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD

IN SEPTEMBER.

Request for More Time Denied by Dunlap Heirs—Letter From Smiley rothers Giving Their Reasons for Op-

Trustees requested more time from the Dunlap ranch heirs so that the water-bond election might be postponed from September 10 to October 10. The heirs have replied denying the extension, and the election will have to be held on September 10. The extension of time was asked for so that all voters might cast a ballot. Many are now away at mountain and

been watched for with some interest.
Witting from their summer home at
Minnewaska, N. Y., on the 15th inst.,
the Smiley brothers sent the following to a Redlands gentleman:
"We have watched with great in-

"We have watched with great interest and deep concern the discussion
going on respecting the purchase of
the Dunlap ranch, and the bonding of
the city for \$400,000. We think it
would be a dark and most disastrous
day for Rediands if this proposition
should carry by a vote of the people.
We do not question the sincerity and
honesty of the promoters of this enterprise, but we feel certain that its
advocates entirely overestimate the

advocates entirely overestimate the amount of water to be obtained, and

amount of water to be obtained, and gready underestimate the cost per inch to the city should the purchase be effected and all the other expenses incurred that would be necessary to make it available.

"We think that people looking over our town with a view to settlement would be deterred by the high rate of taxation that would necessarily follow and the growth of Redlands, now so promising, would be immediately checked.

low and the growth of recusing the solution of remaining would be immediately checked.

"Of course, this condition of things would affect all classes unfavorably, but it would be feit with special severity by that large class, whose income is but little more than sufficient to meet their necessary annual expenses.

to meet their necessary
penses.

"But most disastrous of all would
it be to the laboring classes, who care
usually get on fairly well in a growing town, but many of whom would
meet ruin if it becomes a dead town.

"We hope, therefore, that the good
sense of the Redlands people will see
the folly of this scheme, and vote it
down at the coming election.

[Signed] "ALBERT K. SMILEY."

"ALFRED H. SMILEY."

REDLANDS BREVITIES.

try Club at the Redondo golf tourna-ment next Friday.

Principal F. A. Wagner of the Kingsbury and Citrus Avenue schools has gone east to visit his old home in Ohlo.

have to be held on September 10. The extension of time was asked for so that all voters might cast a ballot. Many are now away at mountain and beach resorts and will not return by election time. Both sides to the controversy want all the time and votes they can get, as neither is very confident. The decision of the heirs came as c disappointment, therefore.

On account of their gifts to the city, and their large realty holdings here, an expression from the brothers Smiley, owners of Smiley Heights, has

PROPOSITION TO "FLOAT" WATER STOCK FINALLY DEFEATED.

Practice of Trading Shares of Stock for Temporary Use May be Stopped by Changes in By-laws—Reservoir

by Changes in By-laws—Reservoir Site to be Lessed.

By-laws—Reservoir adjustment.

ANAHEIM, July 21.—'From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The regular meeting of the directors of the lirigation company of Anaheim and Fullerton was held yesterday afternoon. A committee offered a resolution regulating the "floating" of water stock but it was finally ordered tabled,

SALE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY. SANTA ANA, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] An important real estate deal was consummated here yesterday, by which Will Huff becomes the owner of the

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Miss Lottle Brown of this city is staying at Laguna Beach for a few

SAN BERNARDINO. VIOLATION OF GAME LAWS. SAN BERNARDINO, July 21.—(Fro

The Times' Resident Correspondent.]
The funeral of little four-year-old Mildred Stewart, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Monroe Stewart, who died yesterday afternoon from burns received,
her clothing having caught fire while
playing with a little brother at a minsture bonfire took place this after-

playing with a little brother at a miniature bonfire, took place this aftermoon from the family residence on B street. Mrs. Stewart and her daughter, Miss Mary Stewart, were severely burned in trying to save the child. Repeated violations of the game laws by hunters and campers, not only as regards doves and quali, but deer as well, have led to instructions being given to the forest rangers to have arrested any person found with a deer or portion of such animal.

Some of the Highland people are discussing the proposition to organize a stock company; and sink a test well

MOUNTED HIGHWAYMEN STOP AND

ROB R. J. MILLER.

Secured a Small Sum, But Did Not

Find a Large One Which He Carried.

Young Man Accused of Criminal As-

RIVERSIDE, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The officers have just made public the

news of a hold-up that occurred on Thursday night at the head of Cali-fornia avenue, R. J. Miller was driv-ing home in a buggy, when two men, masked and well disguised, rode up on horseback and ordered him to hand

over his money. Instead Miller whipped up his horse and tried to escape, but one of the men rode ahead of him and compelled him to stop. The other highwayman then dragged Miller out of

the buggy and went through his pockets, finding two silver dollars, but miss

ing quite a sum of money in his coat. They then rode away and left no clew to their identity. The matter was kept quietin the hope of locating the high-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Archie Mills was tried before Jus-tice Stephenson yesterday afternoon on a charge of criminal assault, the com-

a charge of criminal assault, the complaining witness being Mrs. Alice E. Garland. The assault was alleged to have been committed last Sunday night. Mrs. Garland's story was that when returning home after the Salvation Army meeting, she was approached by a man, who insisted on walking with her. Near the corner of Tenth and Pine streets he picked her up, carried her to the side of the road and there committed the assault. The dress waist she wore at the time, which was badly torn in the seuffle, was offered in evidence. She had once been introduced to the defendant, and was positive he was the man who assaulted her. She did not see his face in the darkness, but recognized his voice. Mills denied

waymen.

sault Proves an Alibi.

AT RIVERSIDE.

yesterday for their home in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bullard have returned from a two weeks trip to Alpine Tavern, and other Southern California points.

Miss Mary Simpson of Stanford University, who has been the guest of Miss Josephine Yoch for the past several weeks, departed yesterday for her home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Missers. Norcross, Hatzfeld, Dunn, Turner, and Mmess, Fyffe, Turner and Misses Helen Adams, Blossom Smith and Estelle U. Bixby constituted a party today that went to Laguna Beach for a week. The party was accompanied by Rev. Layson of Los Angeles and Rev. Bazata of Alhambra.

Mrs. J. A. Jones and daughter, Besse, left yesterday for Catalina, to be absent ten days.

R. C. Whitson and family have gone to Newport Beach for a week's outing.

Miss Marchant of Tustin is visiting friends in San Diego.

The big schooner Bertha Dolbeer has arrived at Newport with 406,000 feet of lumber for the J. M. Griffith Company.

W. F. Carpenter of San Bernardino in the railroad company and the people together on the proposition.

ORANGE BREVITIES.

Rev. O. B. Streyffeler, aged 28 years, died yesterday in a little cabin in Williams Cafon, near the home of Judge Js. E. Pleasants. The funeral services of death was consumption.

A. W. Gruenenwald, corner Greenleaf and Seventeenth streets, this city. The cause of death was consumption.

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pany.
W. F. Carpenter of San Bernardino
is spending a few days with relatives
in this city.

ORANGE PEOPLE WANT

PROPOSED INTERURBAN ROUTE MAY BE CHANGED.

Mass Meeting to be Held to Urge the Company to Build Its Main Line Through the City-Preacher Dies of

ORANGE, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] There will be another meeting of citizens of Orange Monday evening to discuss the route of the interurban electric railway in this vicinity. The meeting will be held in Music Hall, and it is expected that F. E. Trask, one of the Los Angeles directors of the company, will be present to confer with the local residents.

he was in favor of revising the by-laws so that they could be understood. Director Sherwood was also in favor of revising the by-laws, which he now believed permitted a stockholder to do what he pieased with his share of water; he could buy water, run it through his piace to a neighbor's if he so desired, and there was no way of preventing it. A large majority of the stockholders are opposed to stock floating and selling of water by shareholders.

Director Adams reported that a portion of the newly-cemented ditch in his district was cracking badly. The superintendent stated (that it was because Colton cement had been used in its construction.

E. B. Merritt, City Clerk, on the part of the city asked the board to remove the bridge across the ditch or Palm superintendent with power to act.

Mr. E. B. W. Susan Mullinix and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nourse, who have been visiting Mrs. H. W. Sylvester for sale at a point near Chino, ap-

The congregations of the Baptist and Congregational churches held a joint service this morning at the Baptist Church, the sermon being preached by Rev. E. F. Goff.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Chase are at Ethange, en route for Strawberry Valley.

I. A. Witherspoon is at Strawberry Valley for a short stay.

GREAT SAVING MADE BY USE OF

IMPROVED METHODS.

Kelso the Alleged Murderer May Be

Indicted By Special Grand Jury-His

Clothing Sent to San Francisco to Be

SANTA MARIA, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Farmers throughout this section have

shown great interest in the innovation in harvesting introduced this year by Able Bros. It consists of a combined

harvester and thrasher, a machine which has long been used with suc-cess in other sections, but which was tried for the first time here this year.

ever, left nothing in the field but stubble. Owing to the heavy stand this year the new machine could cut a swath of only an average length of 11 feet, although it is equipped for a 16-foot swath under ordinary conditions. It was found, contrary to expectations, that the machine could be operated as successfully in foggy weather as at any other time. The number of men required to perform a given amount of work was less than half that when the old process was used. The expense of reaping, thrashing and sacking was no more than what reading alone for-

which has long been used with success in other sections, but which was tried for the first time here this year. At the beginning of its work there were those who predicted failure, but now that the season has been nearly completed it has been found that the innovation was in every way a success. Much of the grain in the fields this year had fallen flat from its own weight, and this lay so close to the ground that by the old method of using a header much of it would have been lost. The new machine, however, left nothing in the field but stubble. Owing to the heavy stand this

CANTA MARIA HARVEST

B. B. Bush spent Sunday with his amily at Long Beach.

SUCCESSFULLY ENDED.

held from the residence this afternoon.

C. B. Campbell has gone East to be absent several weeks. Before returning he will visit the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo.

I. H. Matthews, who has been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, departed Thursday for his home in Nevada, Iowa.

James F. Spotts has purchased a ranch of seven acres near Orange from J. G. Zinser for \$3300.

Miss Jeannette Needham of Rensselaer, Ind., is visiting Mrs. P. B. Swartsel of this city.

Miss Lizzie Clark will leave Tuesday for Grinnell, Iowa, for a visit of several months.

Miss Lottle Hamilton is spending a Miss Lottie Hamilton is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

WESTMINSTER.

STRANDED FAR FROM HOME. WESTMINSTER, July 21.-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent. Harry Gregg, a young man from Santa Ana, became stranded out on the rough mesa road between this town and Long Beach a few nights ago, with two young ladies and a light bike buggy. The young man was in a fair way to "hit the pike" for town—some twelve miles distant, when he found a friend in J. F. Patterson, who rescued the young ladies at midnight and saw them safely home in a delivery wagon. Both reaches of the bike buggy were broken.

WESTMINSTER BREVITIES.

Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara Counties.

KELSO IN NO DANGER.

KELSO IN NO DANGER.

Constable Blosser, who assisted in the capture of Kelso, the supposed murderer, and who conveyed him to Santa Barbara, has returned home. He reports that the prisoner's clothing was covered with spots, supposed to be blood. The clothing has been sent to San Francisco, where the spots will be examined for the purpose of determining whether they were made by human blood. The time for the preliminary examination has not been set. Constable Blosser states that it is probable that a special session of the grand jury will be called to investigate the case. If an indictment is returned against Kelso and his partner, Kincaid, no preliminary examination here will be necessary. Should the authorities decide to hold an examining trial there would now be no danger in holding it here. The excitement caused by the killing has subsided.

iwo daughters, with a large number of grandchildren, survive him.

Dr. H. D. Livingston left here a few weeks ago for San. Francisco, ostensibly for a vacation. The doctor proceeded as far as Denver, where, on July 3, he married Mrs. Dollie Howell of Wisconsin. The couple arrived on Thursday evening, and are occupying the Crosby cottage on Chapel street.

occupying the Crosby cottage on Chapel street.

H. H. Johnson of Guadalupe has given an option on his ranch to a San Francisco oil company for \$100,000. This company is to sink a well to the depth of 2000 feet. If oil is found the deal is to be consummated. If not, the property reverts to the original owner.

Mrs. M. Sedgwick of Santa Maria installed the officers of Rebekah Lodge, No. 144, Arroyo Grande, on Wednesday evening. The installation was followed by a banquet at Union Hall.

County Assessor Frank Smith has

DELAY OF PEARY'S RELIEF.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) July 21.—The mail steamer Home, which arrived here today from Labrador, reports that the coast is blockaded with ice floes, es-

coast is blockaded with ice floes, especially the northern part, where the
floes are impenetrable. This will
greatly delay the Peary relief steamer
Erik, which counted upon calling at
Turnavik. Northern Labrador, and
landing her last mail before entering
the Arctic Circle. The Home had to
abandon the attempt to reach her
terminus, in consequence of the ice.

ig and Binding Mouse. PHOTO-ZINCO ENGRAVING-COLOR LABELS DESIGNING · ILLUSTRATING · MALF-TONES PRINTING. 110 N. DROADWAY & &

SANT'A C ITALINA ISLAND.

FISHERS AND OTHERS.

AVALON, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]

Frank Washburn, a waif from Pasadena, who was hungry and in need, has been adopted into the family of Dr. Leonard Snyder. Young Washburn says his home was made so uncomfortable that he could not remain, although his father was not unkind to him, and he left with his father's consent. He came here and finding nothing to do was directed to Dr. Snyder, who has written to the boy's parents to verify his story.

H. E. Lanning and Miss Emily Engstrom yesterday caught five yellow-

strom yesterday caught five yellow-tail, five big mackerel and three rock bass.

A light sprinkle of rain reli at bo clock this morning.

Frank C. Winter and George F. Winter today brought in two black sea bass which are evidently twins, as each weighed exactly 242 pounds.

E. M. Hitchcock of the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad has joined Mrs. Hitchcock, who is spending a month Hitchcock, who is spending a month with the following ladies in "Camp Fe-licity" on Metropole avenue: The Misses Ella M. Dixon, Sue E. Brown, Nora Nichols of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. M Kemper and the Misses Dorothea and Eloise Blinn of Cincinnati. E. B. Phillips, a banker of New-castle, Ind., with his wife is dom-iciled at Camp Swanfeldt. F. J. Pearce, & railroad man of

SANTA MARIA BREVITIES.
Considerable building is now going on. C. L. Davis is having erected a cottage in the northeastern portion of the town, and Judge L. J. Morris will begin the erection of a home near the center of the town next week. A. Valenzuala is having substantial additions made to his cottage. Paul O. Tietzen, who recently purchased the Stow mansion, is having a pretty barn and stable erected.

The Fresno district of the Southern clist Episcopal Church opens its annual Sunday-school institute and camp meeting at its grounds near Arroyo Grande Tuesday evening next. A number of speakers of national reputation, now attending the national convention of the Epworth League, have been secured by Presiding Elder Miller. Jessie Hill, proprietor of Hill's ferry, San Joaquin River, and formerly a wealthy and prominent citizen of this valley, died last night. For six years past he had been suffering from a stroke of paralysis, and had been helpless. Four children, two sons and two daughters, with a large number of grandchildren, survive him.

Dr. H. D. Livingston left here a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former a few weeks ago for San Francisco and former and fo

of Minneapolis, is at the Grand View.

Miss Heien Blake of New York has
joined her parents here for a few
weeks of life in Camp Swanfeldt.

Dr. G. W. Beggs of Sloux City, Iowa,
joined his wife and daughter, Miss
May Beggs, here yesterday.

L. A. Teagle of Richmond, Ind., is
visiting the island.

N. C. Carter of Cartershia, the ploneer excursion man of California, with
Mis, Carter, are guests at their daughter, Mrs. Mead on "Fiddler's Row."

Dr. Jenkins and family are in camp
on Sumner avenue.

S. A. Bullis and party of friends
have quarters at Moneta Villa.

Horace Miller and family are camping for a few weeks on Sumner avenue.

ing for a few weeks on Sumner avenue.

John Bloeser and family are here to occupy their cottage for the summer.

Attorney'M. L. Graft came over with his golf sticks yesterday for a round of pleasure.

Miss Luiu Von Ache, daughter of the proprietor of the Clarendon Hotel, Los Angeles, is here.

Mrs. W. S. Reed and sister, Miss Ruth Strauss of Tucson are at the Grand View for the summer.

Mrs. L. H. Batchelder, J. H. Doyle, D. H. Budlong, with the Edison Electric Company; Mrs. A. T. Garey, A. T. Garey, Jr., E. E. Wilson and Miss Perle Wilson are a sew of the Los Angeles people who registered at the Grand View yesterday.

Police Commissioner James A. Keeney came over again yesterday, accepted the summer of the commissioner of the commissio Keeney came over again yesterday, ac-companied by J. V. Baldwin. They are tt the Metropole. A. J. Schoder is here for a week's

outing.

Mr. Piper and Mrs. C. N. Howard of
Memphis, S. Capp of New Orleans and
Mrs. S. Mansfield of Los Angeles are

Mrs. S. Mansfield of Los Angeles are at the Metropole.

The wife and daughter of E. R. Cooper, manager of Hotel Metropole of Denver, is at Hotel Metropole here.

J. B. Rich of Boston has been visiting the island. Mr. Rich is now managing a company with Blanche Bates as leading lady.

The Bakersfield Californian offered a rize of a four-weeks' stay at Hotel

prize of a four-weeks' stay at Hotel Metropole, at its expense, to the most metropole, at its expense, to the most popular teacher in the county, to be determined by the votes of the pupils. Mrs. Kate Reardon, a former Los Angeles young lady, won the prize and is now here. With Mrs. Reardon are her mother, Mrs. A. J. Corker, Mrs. S. P. Durand, Mrs. S. V. Gregg and Mrs. Dr. M. A. Arthur, the latter of Pasadena.

A. J. Forthman of the Los Angeles



THE REAL WINNER.

Miss De Style: Then I suppose you'll spend the summer at Cabin Mr. Boggs: No, But my lawyer is making preparations to go to Care

Soap Company, with his daughter are taking a vacation on the island.

Among the Los Angeles people who registered at Hotel Metropole yesterday were: Melville Adler, Frank Lerch and daughter, R. D. Bronson, Frank McGrath and wife, T. Nichols and wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, Miss Mabel Burbridge, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Burbridge, Miss Mabel Burbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Miss Mabel Doner, C. L. Fisher and son, W. T. Maxwell, George E. T. Deffet, W. I. Hollingsworth, H. C. Wyman, A. E. Elliott, Mrs. N. Gelke, Miss Jennie Cummings, L. A. Craig, O. Noble, Dr. H. G. Brainerd, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Wright, C. E. Smith, Elizabeth Burch, M. E. Hammond, C. H. White, wife and son, E. Maher, R. W. Kemp, L. Miller, B. C. Sens.

Miss Lucille Bristor of Los Angeles accompanied by her brother and his wife of Mansfield, O., spent Sunday here.

George H. Hutchins and F. W.

les accompanied by her brother and his wife of Mansfield, O., spent Sunday here.

George H. Hutchins and F. W. Marcker and family are at the Grand View.

Senator Perkins and daughter were passengers on the stage ride to the summit this morning.

Dr. C. B. H. Harvey and wife, J. B. Samuel and wife, Dr. J. H. Seymour, Misses Dorothy and Marguerite Seymour and Mrs. M. L. Seymour and Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Burke, all of Los Angeles, took quarters at Camp Swanfeldt yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mack, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Talmadge are at the Island Villa.

Walter Newhall, owner of the great Newhall ranch, is at the Island Villa.

W. S. Livengood of the city staff of The Times, with his wife and daughter is here for a week's outing.

Dr. William Thorn and wife of Covina, Prof. Edward Slerra of Los Angeles and Mrs. Schnadlel of Johnstown, Pa., are at the Miramar.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Floyd Brown of Los Angeles and E. Raymer of Edmonton, N. W. T., are guests at Camp Canuck.

New tents for outing parties at Avalon Tent City, by Swanfeldt.

How Authors Collaborate.

[Chicago News:] "How do authors collaborate?" has long been a puzzle collaborate? has long been a puzzle to the mere outsider unfamiliar with the methods of literary men. It might be imagined that one writer does the narrative and the description and the other the conversation; or, in order to produce a fine complication, A might write one chapter and B the next. A's object being to puzzle B, and B's to make it difficult for A to follow. In this way a fine entanglement might be worked out. However, an English writer has now dispelled some of the fantastic ideas by describing exactly how Besant and

Third street.

Mrs Thacker, Ocean Park
Hill and Second streets.
F. J. Schinnerer, Long Building.

Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice.

Island.

Bautzer & Krohn, Sixth and Streets, San Pedro.

Afrangements have been as at all resorts, and patrons sill at all resorts, and patrons sill a favor by reporting any insatisfactory service.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPAN

WING HERB COMPANY

after the most approved physicians, many of the of use, and constituting the

os Angeles Cour AT THE CIT

ONDAY, JULY 22, 19

In Berkeley.
Lacy J. Casement has again up her residence in her house the Thirty-ninth street.

Set Thirty-ninth street.

Sunday at University.
H. Price has moved into one of Thomas Lioyd cottages on West treighth street.

BAST LOS ANGELES.

RIVER BED RECLAIMED.

Jarvin has removed to East from Tropico, and is now a handsome five-room cotation of Mrs. Eugenia Cooper avenue, was destroyed by a light, about 9 o'clock. Suled from a defective flue. The saved by the neighbors to busy the held a mothers' in the sunshine Mission and W.C.T.U. held a mothers' in the Sunshine Mission and W.C.T.U. missionary. For superstanding the Sunshine Mission and W.C.T.U. missionary.

A. Chaney and Dr.

isle were married Monday
we residence on Downey
we A. G. L. Trew of
aurch performing the cereand Mrs. Chaney departed
Barbara for a short visit,
their return will reside on

anie E. Sievert and Curt P.
The married Sunday evening
an, at the home of the bride's
are bride and groom have gone
Disso for a short bridal tour,
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Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places. The Cities of Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places.

AT THE CITY'S GATES.

guson and Rex Smith at University. thas moved into one of Loyd cottages on West

BED RECLAIMED.

Arms has sold his fivetain Thomas street, the tain Thomas the tain the corner of El Molino and Pleco streets was completed Saturday.

The street was completed Saturday.

The street was completed Saturday.

The street was completed streets was completed Saturday.

The street was completed streets was completed to tail the to corn a form of the tail to the tail the contract was completed

of building free supersty was given Miss have supersty to secure almost imposat University, ar constructed by the owners nuse, or upon completed six th street, and, renting had supersty will be supersty with street, and, supersty was given Miss Myra Hatton, in honor of her birth-day anniversary, Wednesday evenings at her-home, No. 1137 Avenue 28.

M. C. Austin and family have come from Michigan to the East Side, and have taken the Warran home, No. 1235 Prank Hough of North Griffin avenue has as his guests his father and sister, from St. Louis. They will spend the summer here.

PICO HEIGHTS.

SMITH-KEVILLE NUPTIALS. The principal event of the week social circles was the marriage of Wednesday evening of Marie A. Ke of the Pico Heights Congregational Church. The parlors were beautifully descent and a control of the pico Heights Congregational Church. The parlors were beautifully descent and confirm the corresponding to the congregation of the parlors were beautifully descent and confirm the corresponding to the confirmation of the confi

and a student of Northfiversity of Evanston, Ill.,
Fay Cole at his home, No.
Dity-seventh street.

A Thompson occupied the
Methodist Church yesterHealy being at San
stending the Epworth
wention.

The P. Adams leaver this
a extended visit to his old
sois.

Am and Mrs. O. A
R. Talbot and Mrs.
Am and Mrs. O. A
R. Talbot and Mrs.
Separation of a trip
Yeemite, Oregon and
They will be gone until
t of September.

The Millamson and

The Williamson and

The Williamson and

The Williamson and

The September.

The Mrs. Am Schaes
Church. The parlors were beautiful
decorated, and after the ceremon
dinner was served.

Willard Woman's Christian Temper
ance Unión was received Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L.
Williams, No. 2657 West Pico street.

Mrs. May Peet conducted a Bible reading, and Mrs. Dr. S. Bowers presented a paper upon "Respect to the Aged." Both of these
topics elicited general discussion. The
Willard union has been receiving
many new members, and will continue
its sessions during the summer.

Henry H. Krohm of No. 1211 El Molino street is enjoying a visit from his
parents, who arrived Monday from
Illinois.

Col. M. T. V. Bowman of Des Moines lowa, has come here for the benefit

Col. M. T. V. Bowman of Des Moines, Iowa, has come here for the benefit of his health, and was the guest during the past week of his brother-inlaw, Rufus H, Forst, Col. Bowman is planning to make investments in Pico Heights real estate.

Dr. Stephen Bowers of Dewey street is back on the Heights after a sixweeks' trip through the oil district of Carriso Creek, on the Colorado Desert, near the Mexican line. In his work of examining oil prospects he says he discovered the most extensive deposit of petrified seashells known on this Coast.

E. W. Campbell and family of Iowa have come to Pico Heights, and are located in the Dr. R. R. McGregor residence, No. 2629 West Pico street. Dr. McGregor's family have gone East, but he remains on the Heights for the present.
W. W. Stewart, Sr., Miss Flora Brubaker and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ball, all of Bushnell, Ill., have been the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart, Jr., No. 1235 Berendo street. Rev. W. S. Blackburn conducted services in the Pico Heighms Methodist stewart, Jr., No. 1235 Berendo street.
Rev. W. S. Blackburn conducted services in the Pico Heights Methodist Church yesterday, his morning subject being "Co-Operation of Minister and Member," and his evening sermon upon "Divine and Human Agency in Man's Salvation." A musical service was conducted before the sermon, in charge of Mr. Tomilnson, with Miss Eunice Penrod as organist.

"Divine Compassion" was Rev. J. M. Schaefle also preached at Hyde Park Church yesterday afternoon upon "Making the Most of Life."

Mrs. Kempton's handsome public hall at the corner of El Molino and Pico streets was completed Saturday, Mrs. Kempton has tendered the Congregationalists the use of the hall for a formal opening, which will occur Thursday night.

A movement is on foot to organize a lodge of Odd Fellows on Pico

HIGHLAND PARK.

NEW DWELLERS. Prof. Dwight L. Rice, teacher of music in Pomona College, has been appointed on the faculty of Occidental College, and with his mother and

tal College, and with his mother and sisters has come to Highland Park to reside. He has taken the residence if Cati Packard, on Pasadena avenue, near Avenue 55, and Mr. Packard removes to the frostless belt to engage in fancy market gardening. Charles Collins, who last week purchased the large residence property near Avenue 51 from Rush & Davis, will at once improve the place, and remodel the house. An independent water supply will be developed on the place, and the grounds are to be laid out in artistic style. This will be one of the handsomest residence properties in Highland Park when the commemplated improvements are carried out.

Work has been in progress the past

Work has been in progress the past week on the new golf grounds. It is stated that a handsome clubhouse will also be erected.

Dr. F. Yoakum and family returned Friday from a trip through Old Mexico, where the doctor has extensive mining interests.

Stephen Kingsbury of the staff of City Engineer Stafford, has come to Highland Park, with his mother and four sisters, to reside, and has located at the corner of Echo street and

Avenue 52.

Mrs. John Hartnoll of Longfellow street and Avenue 55. started on Monday for a visit in Ohio.

C. O. Stevenson, teller of the Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, went to San Francisco Saturday for a week's visit.

GARVANZA.

GARVANZA.

CASE OF BLOOD POISONING.

CASE OF BLOOD POISONING.

Paul J Johnson, who went down into Mexico some time ago to work in the mines, had the misfortune to mash a finger in some of the machinery. Blood poisoning set in, and Mr. Johnson was brought home. He was taken to the California Hospital and has been seriously ill there. The injured member was amputated and Mr. Johnson was amputated was amp

badly he she she was the she was taken son was brought home. He was taken to the California Hospital and has been seriously ill there. The injured member was amputated and Mr. Johnson is now convalencent.

Garvanza rejoices in the establishment of an uptown telegraph office by the Western Union Company in the San Rafael Block.

A. B. Chowning has arrived from Howell County, Mo., and joined his family, who have been here several months. Mr. Chowning has purchased a fine five-acre fruit ranch on the Annondale road, and now occupies his

new possession. B. S. Pettitt and family have also come out from Missouri and are guests of the Chowning family, but will locate here.

The Annondale School Board has engaged N. Messer, the last year's teacher, for the ensuing school year, and has set the opening of the school for the first of October.

J. S. Bluett, from the northern part of the State, has purchased the thirteen-acre ranch of Maj. Payne on the Annondale road, and has moved his family into the new home. Mr. Bluett purposes making numerous improvements on the tract, and will at once develop the water supply. The price paid for the Payne ranch was \$7000.

A party of friends was entertained

Harnischfeger, at her home on Pasa-dena avenue.

Thomas T. Fletcher has purchased of Mrs. Henrietta N. Schott lot 4 of block 25, in the Garvanza addition.

Rev. Mr. Bailey, a Baptist minister occupied the Methodist pulpit yester-day morning, and Elder A. L. Ross, one of the editors of Pentecost, preached in the Holiness Church both morning and evening. norning and evening.

VERNON.

WATER DEVELOPMENT. The water development at the O'Dea & Weisendanger tract, the past week, has proved no ordinary affair, and is certain to be of great benefit to householders here. On Friday the third well was completed, at a depth of seventy-nine feet. It is a ten-inch well, and about forty feet of water stands in it. The others are seven and nine-inch wells, respectively. The former motive power is to be replaced by a

Teakle & Sweet, who have just completed the work at the O'Dea plant, are now at work on a water system for Dr. Robert Dorsey, who owns the twenty-acre tract at Thirty-eighth street and Compton avenue. A well is being sunk and a gasoline engine and pumping plant will be installed. Dr. J. E. Epperson also has the drillers at work upon his property at the corner of Fifty-second and Dominguez streets.

he corner of Fifty-second and Domin-quez streets.

Mrs. O. C. Luças has begun the rection of a residence upon her lot on East Fifty-second street.

M. F. O'Dea has sold two lots in his fract on Fifty-second street, the past week, to eastern parties, who will lo-sate here.

Daniel D. Mounts has purchased of James M. Bacon lots 12 and 13, in the first addition to Central Park, Vernon. The Junior League of the Methodist Church with their friends held a picnic at Hollenbeck Park Tuesday. The Vernon Thursday Afternoon Litterary Club's annual plenic occurred Thursday at Eastlake Park. A special feature of the day was the luncheon at which an original anecdote was told by each member.

Organizers Hall and Howard of the Modern Woodmen of America have been interesting Vernonites in this order for several weeks, and have met with such success that the new camp will be instituted Thursday evening with a charter roll of 100 members. Numerous prominent lodge officials will be present, and a public installation of officers will be followed by a cake walk and ball.

with a charter roll of 100 members. Numerous prominent lodge officials will be present, and a public installation of officers will be followed by a cake walk and ball.

Lady West Hive, L.O.T.M., has been purchasing new lodge paraphernalla, and on Wednesday afternoon initiated a new member.

Yesterday morning Rev. M. W. Beckwith preached in the Methodist Church, and Rev. J. J. Mail, superintendent of the Congregational Home Mission work in Southern California, occupied the pulpit in the Congregational Church. Last night both of these congregations joined in a union service, and were addressed by Rev. Mr. Beckwith, upon "The Christian's Business." The Congregational young people's choir furnished music.

A. C. Dougherty and wife arrived Thursday from a year's sojourn at Tucson, Ariz., and are guests of their brother's on Forty-seventh street. They will again reside in Vernon.

J. V. Akey returned on Thursday from a month's visit in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jenney have returned to Vernon after an absence of two years at Coronado, and are again located at their old home on Zamora street.

Rev. W. P. Hardy, pastor of the Vernon Congregational Church, who is in New Hampshire on a six months' leave of absence, writes friends here that Mrs. Hardy, for whose sake the change was made, is in very fil-health. Lewis Fishel has bought of Carl Schintzler the residence property at No. 96 East Forty-third street.

Rev. L. Swindle, assistant pastor of the Broadway Christian Church, preached for the Vernon Christian Church westerday afternoon.

Miss Mena Botiller and Wood S. Hagan have united their fortunes in the matrimonial bank, Rev. Father Clifford performing the marriage service, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Hagan is the daughter of David Botiller, one of the city's well-known residents, and Mr. Hagan is the son of the late Dr. Hagan. The bride was attended by Miss Marie Rossi of Santa Barbara, and the groom by Charles P. Kitts of this city. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding supper was served. Mr. and

PARK IMPROVEMENTS.

Several changes are in progress at Hollenbeck Park which will tend to increase the popularity of this public resort. New walks and flower beds have been constructed in various sec-tions, and several additions have been have been constructed in various sections, and several additions have been made to the area of grass plots. The aviary, which now contains birds of about twenty species, will be moved during the present week to the thickly-timbered and protected point just south of the boathouse. The present location has been found too much exposed to the winds and sun. The handsome new band stand will be completed early in September, and prominent citizens, headed by City Treasurer Workman, are planning for a grand opening and public "doin's" on this occasion, with a barbecue, speeches and band music galore.

Citizens of the northern sections of

Citizens of the northern sections of the Heights continue to express much interest in the rehabilitation of the long-abandoned San Gabriel rapid transit road. The road was recently repaired so that trains could pass over it, and now material is on the ground for the reconstruction of the turn-table at the old station, corner of Anderson and Aliso streets. The operation of the road means the opening of a large tract of the Heights long ago laid out into lots, and will "ive transportation facilities to many people now out of reach of the other car lines.

George D. Rheinschild has transferred to Josephine J. Ross the title to lot 8 in block 5 of the Brooklyn tract. Seward M. Dodge has bought lot 3. of block 19 in Humphrey's First Addition to Boyle Heights, of Christian Larsen. It is reported that H. S. Taggart, Citizens of the northern sections of

one of the extensive property owners on Bdyle Heirhts, has purchased a tract of land on the high mesa between the Cornwell School and "Tarantula Hill," and upon his return from the Isle of Man will erect a large residence on this prominent location for his own home. The interior of the Second-street school building is being remodeled so as to give more room. The main hall has been changed and a new classroom constructed in the wing to the south.

The official board of the Boyle Heights Methodist Church held a session Friday night and passed upon the plans in detail for the proposed new \$10,000 church edifice. Bids for construction will be advertised for this week. The present plans arrange for the removal of the old building to the rear, facing to the south, and incorporating it in the new building as Sunday-school rooms. Work on the new structure will begin in August.

The latest advent in the social and musical organizations on Boyle Heights is "La Harmonia Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin Club," organized at the home of the Misses Bartleson, No. 207 South Raymond avenue, July [From The Times' Resident Cornspondent.] This was visiting paste and Mandolin Club," organized at the home of the Misses Bartleson, No. 207 South Soto street. Miss Sadie Bartleson was elected president; Miss Grace Barnett, secretary; Carl Raleigh, treasurer. The new club starts with fourteen charter members, several of whom have been diffliated with prominent musical organizations of the city.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday-school was held at Terminal Island Tuesday and was largely attended, about three hundred people being present.

Miss May E. Lahey of the Laguna ranch, and Joseph V. Tirado of Anderwick, and Joseph V. T

Ing present.

Miss May E. Lahey of the Laguna ranch, and Joseph V. Tirado of Anderson street were married yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. J. Barron in St. Mary's Church, corner of Fourth and Chicago streets. The ceresony was witnessed by a company of

mony was witnessed by a company of friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

The Fraternal Aid Council of Pasadena were the guests of Mt. Pleasant Council, No. 47. Thursday night, and the visitors were entertained in Hendrick Hall with a fine musical and literary programme, followed by a banquet. The entertainment given by the ladies of St. Mary's parish at Korbel's Hall Monday evening attracted a large attendance. Miss Claudia Moriarity, Mrs. Schallart and James P. Burns gave selections, Miss Quinn, Instrumental numbers, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, vocal duets. Miss Gertrude Workman and Leo White of St. Vincent's College gave readings, and Joseph Scott recited his inimitable "Casey at the Bat." Miss Grace O'Sullivan, who has just received the gold medal for music at St. Mary's Academy, was accompanist for the musical numbers. After the programme, refreshments were served and the balance of the evening spent in social intercourse.

Mrs. Lillie Guest of No. 622 Britannia.

intercourse.

Mrs. Lillie Guest of No. 632 Britannia
avenue started yesterday for a two
months' visit at Chicago, Pittsburgh
and Philadelphia. months' visit at Chicago, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Misses Mabel Clements and Ellis departed last week for their home in Colorado, after a six months' visit with Boyle Heights friends.

J. B. Wylle, for years a business man of Boyle Heights, and Miss Jennie Wylle, principal of the First-street school, started on Wednesday for a visit in the Eastern States.

Mrs. J. C. Richardson and children of Michigan avenue are in San Francisco for several weeks.

J. A. Snoddy of Pleasanton, Kan, was the guest the past week of Misses Sadie and Jessie Bartleson, No. 207 South Boyle avenue.

A communion service was observed in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church yesterday morning, and Rev. D. M.

Rev. J. N. Boyd spoke at the Presby-terian morning service upon "God's Abiding Place With Man." The even-ing discourse was by Dr. W. H. Lay-son, late assistant pastor of Immanuel

Church.
The cannery on Anderson street will The cannery on Anderson street will start in to handle the peach crop about August 1, and will emolov from 760 to 800 hands. This concern is one of the numerous branches of the California Fruit Growers' Association, which includes more than a dozen canning and packing companies.

Prof. Will L. Frow, formerly of the Second-street school, has sold his property on Balley street to Mrs. Z. A. Peck for \$1500. Prof. Frew is now at Long Beach.

A large company of young people

Long Beach.

A large company of young people gave Miss Emma Eyraud a surprise party Thursday evening at her home, No. 929 Summit avenue, Games and dancing were followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn have corts from Albuquerque to reside on Boyle Heights after an absence of a year.

SAN DIMAS

SAN DIMAS, July 21.-[From The SAN DISIAS, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Seven men were caught in a cave-in at the Southern Pacific Depot grounds this morning. Sutro Gimello's leg was badly bruised and he came near being competely burned. A gang of men under Section Foreman A gang of men under section foreman Tigner was engaged in removing some, heavy iron drain pipe under the deep fill at the station grounds for the purpose of replacing it with larger pipe. Without any warning one side of the ditch caved in on the men who of the ditch caved in on the men who were in the hole. All but Gimello succeeded in extricating themselves, but for a whie it was a race between the men and the slide to keep Gimello from being buried alive. But for Foreman Tigner's presence of mind and man Tigner's presence of mind and quickness in putting in a temporary buikhead of ties torn from the road-bed, a funeral might have been in order with Gimello as principal. Had the accident occurred when the mason who is laying the pipe was at work in the bottom of the trench, he would have been crushed. SAN DIMAS BREVITIES.

The Supervisors have a road-oiling outfit at work oiling the main roads This work is being done in an experi

This work is being done in an experimental way, and if it proves satisfactory on this soil the plan will be followed on a large scale next year.

A mirry war has been on among the oil refineries furnishing distillate to the pumping plants around here. For the last two years the Standard Oil Company has had it all its own way and if the pump men didn't like them or their stuff they could get the other man's fire water. Now all is changed. Two Los Angeles companies are in the field taking the cream and as a result the pump men are getting better distillate for ½ cents per gallon delivered than they formerly got for over 12 cents.

than they formerly got for over 12 cents.

The exodus to the beaches has begun. Among those who have gone from here are: E. M. Wheeler and family. Miss Maude Rutherford, Mrs. E. W. Montgomery and daughter, Miss May Montgomery to Long Beach; R. M. Teague and family are at Santa Monica for two weeks, and Bryce M. Given's family go next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Norris have returned from San Francisco.

Work has begun on the new Methodist Episcopai Church. Bishop Hamilton, who was a schoolmate of Rev. J. C. Gowan, the pastor, has promised to lay the corner-stone if his engagements will permit on his return from Europe.

SHEPHERDS OF LOCAL FLOCKS ON

Union of Pasadena and South Pasadena to be Discussed at Meeting of Joint Committee-Howard Kerna

No. 26 South Raymond avenue, July 21. [From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] This was visiting pastors' day in Pasadena, nearly all the principal pulpits of the city being occupied by talent from neighboring and faraway cities, either in exchange or to summer vacations. In every instance the visitors were greeted by large aud ences, and their addresses were listened

At the First Presbyterian Church the pulpit was occupied morning and even-ing by Rev. Aquilla Webb, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Los An-

geles, who had exchanged rostrums with Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod. Rev. Frank Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Vinton, Iowa, Rev. Frank Loveland, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Vinton, Iowa, delivered a strongly spiritual address this morning to the congregation of the First Methodist Church at its temporary quarters in Grand Army Hall, and in the evening at the same place Mrs. Mary Tongier, field secretary of the W.C.T.U., made an impassioned plea for uncompromising prohibition, in which she said there is impending a clash between the forces of dark and the forces of light. The government must destroy the liquor interests, she said, or be destroyed by them. Expediency never won a great moral victory. Mrs. Tongier also addressed an afternoon meeting for men and women at the Y.M.C.A. rooms.

Rev. C. J. K. Jones, pastor of Unity Church, Los Angeles, preached this evening at the Universalist Church in the absence of Rev. Raiph E. Conner, who is in the East. The substance of Rev. Jones's address was that the mind can conquer all physical obstacles; that any great achievement may be consummated by the application and concentration of the mind, and he quoted the experiences of great men to bear out his contention.

Rev. Harmon J. Powell, pastor of a

experiences of great men to bear out als contention.

Rev. Harmon J. Powell, pastor of a lock at Carisbad, N. M., who, with his availed wife, has spent many months in southern California, spoke morning and evening at the First Baptist Church, Rev. C. H. Hobart, the regular pastor, cling absent on a vacation trip in the northern part of the State. Rev. Fowell is an able speaker, and he succeeded.

northern part of the State. Rev. Fowell is an able speaker, and he succeeded in impressing some 'strong truths on the minds of his hearers.

The pulpit of Rev. William MacCormack, Ali Saints' Church, was occupied at the morning service by Rev. Benjamin Hartley of San Gabriel, Rev. MacCormack having gone to Canada for a period of rest.

Rev. R. M. Webster spoke to Christian Socialists this evening at the Board of Trade rooms.

ANNEXATION MEETING.

ANNEXATION MEETING.

At the meeting of the joint Committee on Annexation of Pasadena and South Pasadena, which will be held Monday evening at the Pasadena City Hall, it is expected that interest will be revived in that matter and that impetus will be given to the movement which is planned to unite the two cities under one government. Reports of various sub-committees will be heard and it is hoped that a definite line of action may be mapped out. Rev. A. Moss Merwin is chairman of the joint committee, and the representatives of the two cities are as follows: South Pasadena, J. H. Jacobs, Frank Stokes, M. E. Keith, Don C. Porter, W. H. Kilborn and F. Heimsith: Pasadena, H. G. Reynolds, A. R. Dodworth, C. J. Willett, F. Bruce Wetherby, Sherman Washburn and Frank S. Wallace.

KERNAGHAN'S DILEMMA. ANNEXATION MEETING.

KERNAGHAN'S DILEMMA.

Pasadenans were much surprised to read in this morning's Times of the alleged defalcation of Howard Kernaghan, and to learn also that he is a fugitive from justice. The report of his elopement a few weeks ago with a telephone operator from Everett caused little comment, as the young man's father, George F. Kernaghan, City Auditor and Assessor, and former hook president said, he knew of the bank president, said he knew of the attachment, but the insinuation cast at that time that Kernaghan had de-faulted was not believed. Mr. Kernaghan, Sr., left with his daughter only a short time ago for a northern trip and is now in Seattle.

Howard Kernaghan lived in Pasadena from childhood until a few years ago, and bore a good reputation in this city. That he should have become a criminal can hardly be believed by his intimate friends and acquaintances.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod's six-weeks' vacation will date from August 8, and during his absence Rev. Robert J. Burdette, the former pastor, will supply the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. McLeod and family will not leave the State, but will enjoy their summer outing at the different beach and island resorts in this vicinity.

The Pasadene Chars Club is an

The Pasadena Chess Club is engaged in a tournament with members of the local Y.M.C.A., who are becoming proficient in the ancient game A series of games also is in prospect with the Y.M.C.A. Chess Club of Los

Dr. W. M. Ogden of this city has just completed a pasteboard model of Cologne Cathedral, Germany, in which the architectural beauties of which the architectural beauties of that imposing pile are reproduced in an ingenious manner.

Miss Mimi Martin, teacher at the Franklin. School, has received the sad intelligence of the death of her father at his home, Hillsdale, Mich., today.

Miss Alice Wisewell and mother, Dr. Anne W. Dixon of Los Angeles, were guests today of L. S. Roberts and family, La Casa Grande. Dr. Charles D. Lockwood will leave Monday for Bear Valley, where he will

pend a few days in camp with his T. Wetherby, father of F. Bruce on South Madison avenue.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. AFTER MANY YEARS.

Dr. Lyman Gregory of Los Angeles nd C. P. Patterson of Long Beach, and C. P. Patterson of Long Beach, both veterans of the Civil War, met in Long Beach yesterday. Previous to their meeting here they had not seen each other since just before going into action in the battle of Cold Harbor, Va., on June 1, 1864, in which Mr. Patterson, then adjutant of the Ninth New York Heavy Artillery, received a severe wound, and Dr. Gregory's father, Capt. Truman Gregory, commanding Co. B of that regiment, was mortally wounded.

op Infants

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DECORD-BREAKING CROWD AT SANTA MONICA.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE VISIT THAT BEACH.

Transportation Facilities Inadequate and Many Persons Had to Spend the Night There-Young Man Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

SANTA MONICA, July 21.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The crowd of people that rushed to this place today may conservatively be estimated at 15,000 in number. All of the cars on the electric line were pressed into service and made their runs regardless of schedule time. The crowd was as well taken care of as possible, but the transportation of the care of the possible, but the transportation of the care of the possible. but the transportation facilities were overtaxed, and many people who could to stay here over night. Several thousand people remained to see the phos-phorescent ocean, which still continues.

NEARLY DROWNED. A young man of about 20 years, who gave his name as George Johnson and said he was from Los Angeles, was eized with cramps in his arms while seized with cramps in his arms while swimming near the end of the North Beach wharf today. H. J. Engelhecht, manager of the plunge, threw a rope to the exhausted swimmer. After he had been towed from the end of the pler to the beach it was noticed that his legs and arms had been badly cut from contact with the plies. His condition was not serious, though, and he speedily recovered from the effects of his cramps and fright.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

The committee appointed at last night's meeting of Ocean Park citizens, who were assembled in the interests of more amusements for that place, consists of George D. Ruddy, D. W. Clark, E. J. Meiggs, L. B. Winston, Mrs. A. M. Waite, Mrs. Alice Tinen and Miss Slauson. The committee were instructed to find out how much music would cost for the contemplated pleasure pavilion and what arrangements could be made with Kinney & Dudley relative to the erection of the building. The committee will also circulate a subscription list for the music fund. Many people would prefer to have SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

subscription list for the music fund.

Many people would prefer to have
the streets sprinkled at night, as it
would obviate many of the disagreeable
features of the present method. This
plan is carried out in many other towns
of Southern California, and it is
thought that if the matter comes before the Trustees at their next meeting
it will have strong support.

The people of Ocean Park are having considerable trouble with their
telephone system. There are nine instruments on the circuit there, but no
one save the owners are allowed to use
them. An order to this effect came
from headquarters the other day, and
the people are puzzling their brains

from headquarters the other day, and the people are puzzling their brains about the reason of it.

The fishing, which, during the past week, has been very poor, owing to the presence of the little organisms that have caused so much interest, is now improving. Good catches have been made from the Ocean Park wharf, which included black fin, croakers, seatrout, bass and yellow fin.

The wave motor which occupies space on the North Beach wharf was tried today, but, owing to a lack of proper fittings and castings, proved unsuccessful. It was invented by Dr. Gillespie and Robert Wagner and was designed to generate compressed air to operate

Today's guests at Hotel Arcadia include Mrs. J. D. Hooker, T. L. Kelso, J. A. Innes, Gen. Sherman, H. W. Wilson, Miss J. F. Hadley, all of Los Angeles; H. D. Mc "akersfield; John E. Owens and wife, Wills Point, Tex.; A. F. Lejeal, San Francisco. S. R. Chatfield, who was awarded the recent contract for sprinkling the streets of Santa Monica, has sold his

TERMINAL ISLAND. FLASHES OF THE NIGHT.

TERMINAL ISLAND, July 21.— [From The Times' Resider' Correspondent.] One of the bast displays of the marine phosphorescence here was wit-nessed by many visitors Saturday night. About the piles of the pleasure piers one of the prettiest effects was noted. The outflowing and inflowing water was so distributed by the resistance of the piling that about each timber there was a constant play of the phos-phorescence. The appearance was as if a subterranean volcano were sendif a subterranean volcano were sending forth its glowing lava about the
pile. The landing float for pleasure
craft and the gearing connection with
it stirred the lightning powers of the
little animals to great activity. The
hawsers by which the float was moored
to the pier were almost constinually
marked with lines of fire and the waves
breaking against the barge bestowed
their tribute of scintillation.

A grand display was made near the

land end of the Terminal Island whart where a solid line of piling has been driven parallel with the beach and be-low the level reached by the waves at most stages of the tide. Against that small breakwater the breakers dashed furiously, throwing sheets of spray from twenty to thirty feet into the air. The flashes from the flying sheets was almost like an electrical fountain.

TERMINAL BREVITIES. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Russell of Los Angeles and Miss Eva E. Keating of Los Angeles are staying at the Brigh-

ton Beach Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Miss Ruth Daggett and John Daggett have returned to their home in Pasadena after an outing spent at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Edwards of Los
Angeles were at the Brighton Beach
Hotel over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. David A. Conrad of
Pasadena are staying at the Brighton
Beach Hotel.

Beach Hotel.

The hop at the Brighton Beach Hotel Saturday evening drew a large number of people who came by special train from Los Angeles and was well patronized by the regular residents of this summer colony staying at the cottages along the sand as well as by the guests of the hostelry.

A number of young men were entertained at dinner at the Brighton Beach Hotel Saturday evening by young la-

Hotel Saturday evening by young la-dies of the Marlborough school, chape-roned by Mrs. M. P. Doran. The hosroned by Mrs. M. P. Doran. The hostesses and guests afterward participated in the hop. Among the entertainers were Misses Louise Bashford, Mercedes de Luna, Laura L. Doran, Genevieve Mullen.

Mrs. Capt. F. G. Ryus of Avalon is staying at the Brighton Beach Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Silent, Mr. and Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cook, Miss. James, Mrs. T. D. Connelly, S. Barkley, Mrs. A. C. Balch and Mrs. Howard M. Sale, all of Los Angeles, comprised a dinner party at the Brighton Beach Hotel Friday evening. The party returned to Los Angeles by a late train.

AT LONG BEACH.

PLEASURE-SEEKING ARMY TAKES POSSESSION OF THE TOWN.

People Take Late Trains for Los Angeles to Find Sleeping Accommodations-Great Sport With Sharker Caught With Tuna Club Gear.

LONG BEACH, July 21.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] To a man up a very tall tree, or, better still, up in of the greatest Sunday throngs in the history of this seaside place came to the beach by rail and by carriages and took friendly possession. In the afternoon hours the city was like a great bee farm with its army of work-

great bee farm with its army of workers seeking honey and gathering if from the flowers of pleasure.

The queen bees and their followings, of which there were many, seemed to be located to a large extent about the wharf and pavilion, but there were numerous smaller swarms centering about other parts of town. The beach and the streets in front of the liyery stables and feeding places were thick with vehicles from the back country, which contributes largely to the summer seaside traffic in Long Beach. Thousands of people scattered over the broad stretch of strand as well as on the land above, and a large proportion of the beach visitors was still in evidence at the twilight period, the notadence at the twilight period, the nota-

dence at the twilight period, the notable phosphorescende of the isea proving a strong attraction.

Lodgings were scarce about town Saturday night. Many people were given cots in hallways and other parts of the hotels and other kindred establishments, and others searched for hours in a vain attempt to find rooms not already taken. Not a few people went to Los Angeles on the late trains to look for rooms after a bootless quest for sleeping places at the seaside.

SPORT WITH SHARKS.

SPORT WITH SHARKS. Sharks in big schools have been ning into Alamitos Bay of late, ning into Alamitos Bay of late, and have frequently been hovering in the open sea near the bay entrance. Mr. McGarvin, who has a place on the shore of the bay, and who makes a business of catching sharks for their oil, caught a number of the large ones with a %-inch line and 3-inch hook. He reported the fact the other day ta Robert E. Masters, who has made some notable records in rod-and-ree work in the waters off Long Beach, and declared that with the fine gear used by sportsmen-fishermen the sharks could not be taken.

Scenting a chance to show his skill, Mr. Masters went out over the shark grounds in a boat with a No. 21 cuddyhunk, line, and all the rest of hig gear according to the regulations of the Tuna Club.

In two days with that kind of tackle Mr. Masters brought sixteen of the oil sharks and gray sharks to gaff, all of the catches being over six feet long.

California Elks are going to Milwau-kee to a reunion. Beer makers are su-premely happy,

AT THE THEATERS.

BURBANK—The Case of Rebellious Susan. ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. HAZARD'S PAVILION—Among the Pines.

THE TIMES AT THE BEACHES.

Patrons of The Times desiring the paper delivered to them at any of the beaches may leave the necessary order at The Times office, or with any of the following-named agents: A. E. Jackson, Santa Monica, 236

Third street
Mrs. Thacker, Ocean Park, corner
Hill and Second streets. F. J. Schinnerer, Long Beach, Bank

F. W. Clark, Catalina. Mrs. D. Samples, postoffice, Termina

Bautz & Krohn, Sixth and Beacon treets, San Pedro Arrangements have been made for especial s mmer delivery of The Times at all resorts, and patrons will confer a favor by reporting any irregular or limitations. msatisfactory service.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Gregory's Editorial.

A signed editorial by F. J. Gregory, chief boycotter and ex-convict, on "Or-ganization," was printed in the mag-agine section of yesterday's Los Ange-les Herald. At the Chutes.

Fair-crowds, visited the Chutes yesterday afternoon and evening, to enjoy the musical and theatrical attractions. Lea Mart's slide down a wire, hanging by his teeth, from the top of the chutes to the lake below is a thrilling performance. The other attractions are fair, and the fireworks in the evening good. Next Thursday will be ladles' day, and Saturday will be devoted to the children. Verdict of Accidental Death.

The Coroler yesterday held an in-quest on the remains of Frank Tracy, who was tilled by the caving of a large bank of cley in the yards of the Los Ancelos Erick Cempany Saturday forenom. A verdet of accidental death was returned. Tracy was the foreman of a sang of men digging clay from which bricks are made. While at work in an excavation under a sixteen-foot bank of earth, it caved in and burled him. Half an hour later, when his coworkers recovered the body, life was extinct.

The remains of the late A. A. Grant f the firm of Grant Bros., were sent o Albuquerque, N. M., last night for to Albuquerque, N. M., last night for interment. Accompanying the remains were Daniel A. Grant, only son of the deceased, Louis A. and John R. Grant, his brothers, and James A. Cashion, junior member of the firm. The body was accompanied to the train by immediate relatives and sumerous friends. The pall bearers were Edward Chambers, Dan Murchy, William Garland, Edward Strasburg, D. M. Riordan, I. B. Dockweller, James A. Cashion and R. R. Rogers.

BREVITIES.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, urniture or food supplies to the Good samaritan department of the Bethlesem Institutional Church, Vignes and bucommun street, or triephone John 26, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily. time or arrival and departure of Fé trains see "Time Card" in 's Times.

PISTOL SHOTS OR FIREWORKS.

Alleged Shooting, Find Only a Fright-

ened Milkman.

A report was telephoned to the Police Station from the "West" telephone exchange at 10:40 o'clock last evening to the effect that there was a shooting affray at the corner of Twelfth and Flower streets. Ten minutes later a dozen policemen were there, but could ascertain nothing as to the cause or source of the alleged affair. It is believed that the reports were caused by the discharge of fireworks at the Washington Gardens.

When the first officers to visit the corner arrived a frightened milkman was there. He said in a quivering voice that he had heard several shots. The coincidence was suggestive of another attempt to murder a milkman, so a thorough investigation was made. None of the residents in the vicinity heard the shots, though a Japanese servant said he had heard several reports, as of revolver shots.

wh here bef D. 80 ber han tha nig wim M ft." beld street find find cras coul sub. Pr con pass Clour mess vote that terri

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A large party of Italians left here today under charge of Dr. A. J. Fulton of New York, under contract to work on sugar plantations in Hawaii. The quarantine having kept out Porto Ricans, the Hawaiian planters are needing more labor, and they have resolved to try allens from Louisiana, as many of them have worked in sugar fields and understand Louisiana, as many of them have worked in sugar fields and understand the cultivation of cane. Several small parties have already been taken to Hawaii and have given such satisfaction that the planters want more. It is said the Spreckels plantation alone has contracted for 2000 Italians.

contracted for 2000 Italians.

A party which left this week were mainly Italians from the sugar plantations of St. Mary and Terrebonne parishes. Another party will leave next week, and the shipments will be kept up weekly until the number of laborers needed in Hawaii is secured. It is said there is no objection from the Louisiana planters to the emigration.

NOT PROBING OLD SORES.

MADRID, July 21.—The Spanish Senate yesterday rejected a motion which had been objected to by the Premier, Senor Sagasta, to determine by inquiry

DEATH RECORD.

SMITH—In this city, July 19. Rev. W. W. Smith of Worcester, Mans. aged 64 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George W. Haynes, No. 1294 Georgia street, Monday, July 22, at 2 o'clock. Priends

Los Angeles Transfer Co. office, 432 R. Spring. Tel. M. 48, or 349.

THE CITY IN BRIEF. COL. ALBERT JENKS, THE ARTIST, IS DEAD.

Col. Albert Jenks, the artist, dropped dead from heart failure at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in front of the residence of Mrs. C. B. Bruhn, No. 1349 Minnesota street, East Los Angeles. Death laid him at the feet of two of his most intimate friends with an unfinished joke upon his lips. He was 75 years of are.

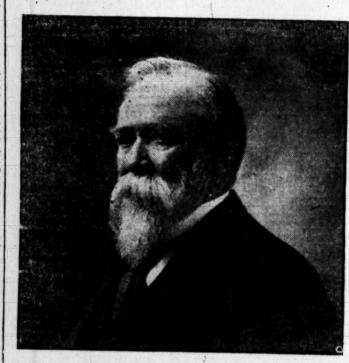
Los Angeles. Death laid him at the feet of two of his most intimate friends with an unfinished joke upon his lips. He was 75 years of age.

Col. Jenks was born in New York and early in life removed to Aurora, Ill., where he was a successful banker for a number of years. His taste for an umber of years and his talent soon brought him distinction.

At the opening of the Civil War he patriotically left art and business and organized a company of cavalry. He first served under Gen. Sigel, and later with Gen. Rosecrans. He was also

his closest friends. He was to have been at their residence at 10:30 o'clock, but on his non-arrival Mr. Langley and Mrs. Bruhn went to the car and met him. During the walk of two blocks the colonel chatted pleasantly and gave no indication of illness.

Arriving at the foot of the stairs leading up to the house, which is sit-



uated on the crest of a knoll, the party uated on the crest of a know, the party stopped for a short rest. The colonel was joking with Mr. Langley about improvements to the little park lo-cated near, when he suddenly pitched face forward upon the ground. Restoratives were applied and Dr. Fran-cis W. Steddon was summoned, but Col. Jenks was past all earthly aid. Col. Jenks has few known relatives here besides two stepdaughters. One of these is the wife of Walter S. Newhall, and the other resides at Riverside. The colonel lived at The Albany, corner of Fourth and Main streets, where his wife died less than six months ago. The remains were removed to Paul's undertaking parlors, where the Coroner will hear the testimony of witnesses this morning. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral.

WEDDED TO HIS ART. Col. Jenks has few known relatives

WEDDED TO HIS ART.

At the close of the war Col. Jenks removed to Chicago and immediately began the study of portrait painting. In this specialty he attained marked success, and after a few years started west. He visited Colorado, located for a season at San Francisco, and then came to Los Angeles, where he has since been a prominent figure. PAINTED NOTED MEN.

PAINTED NOTED MEN.

Col. Jenks has bainted the portraits of many of the world's famous men and women. In Illinois he painted a portrait of Abraham Lincoln which the President had removed to Washington in preference to the works of the most distinguished artists of the country. He painted the portraits of Gen. John A. Logan and his family, Postmaster-General Marshall Jewell; O. H. Browning, Secretary of the Interior, Gen. Phil H. Sheridan, and many Governors, Senators and Congressmen.

WORK IN THIS CITY.

While in this city he has executed

WEDDED TO HIS ART.

Col. Jenks was a pronounced Free Tainker and admirer of Ingersoll. He was a man of modest tastes, and while he had a wide circle of acquaintances had few intimates. He was wedded to his art, and cared little or nothing for society. Still, his studio in the Copp Building was always one of the points of interest for tourists, and while his hospitality was unbounded, he sat early and late at his easel.

Death came as the colonel wished it. He had for some time suffered from a heart affection, but had not considered it serious. It was about three weeks ago that, fearing greater infirmity, he said to a group of friends in his studio: "I want to be able to enjoy life up to the very end, and not While in this city he has executed portraits of Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. H. G. Otis, the late Gen. Banning, Col.

REIGN OF TERROR AT SANTA PAULA.

Parties Taken From Louisians to the Island Canefields Have Given Such Satisfaction That Others Are Wauted. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—[Exclused Dispatch.] A large party of Italuse left here today under charge of r. A. J. Fulton of New York, under the conversing with a member of the streets chasing every Mexican ran away and were seen no more. One of the wounded men had a long gash on his head, in which a physical property to take seven went to the house with the deliberate intention of committing the crime. O'Harra was sitting in a chair at his home conversing with a member of the streets chasing every Mexican ran away and were seen no more. One of the wounded men had a long gash on his head, in which a physical property to take seven went to the house with the deliberate intention of committing the crime. O'Harra was sitting in a chair at his home conversing with a member of home conversing with a member his family, when Waxsmith his family, when Waxsmith approached, and, without giving his victim a chance for his life, shot him, and then hurriedly left the place. He was later arrested by indignant citizens, and as a result of the shooting and what led to it an indignation meeting was held this afternoon, which was attended by nearly all of the better class of citizens. A demand was made upon Constable Beard to resign his office, because had he simply done his duty here last night the possible murder this morning would not have been committed.

Today's shooting is the sequel to a

Today's shooting is the sequel to a disgraceful drunken brawl which oc-curred last night on the main street of the town, in which three men were severely cut by an unknown Mexican. The row started with a dispute be-tween a large man named Gregg and a diminutive Mexican, and in a few

tween a large man named Gregg and a diminutive Mexican, and in a few minutes the two were fighting furiously. The Mexican had the advantage of his large antagonist in that he was much quicker, and he was giving him a good whipping when two of Gregg's friends, one of whom was Charles Waxsmith, interfered, and the three attacked the Mexican. Then the latter had no chance. O'Harra and several other men interfered in the interests of fair play, and a general fight was on in a moment.

Unnoticed by Gregg and his two friends, another Mexican had been standing near watching the fight. He watched the contest long enough to ascertain who were friends of his fellow-countryman and who were his enemies. Then he sailed into the fight with a large clasp knife open in his hand. He did not attempt to stab with the weapon, but within twenty seconds he had slashed Gregg and his two friends in several places, inflicting upon each painful but not dangerous wounds. So quickly did he use his knife that the men were cut before they knew that he had taken a hand in the trouble and before anyone could

After the wounds had been dressed Waxsmith purchased a pistol and with Gregg and another man went about the streets chasing every Mexican they saw. They ran the Mexicans out of two saloons, firing several shots after them, but luckily wounded no one. They declared they were looking for the men who had interfered in the fight, and made dire threats against them.

threats against them.

Many of their acts of lawlessness were committed in the presence of Constable Beard, but he made no arrests and only a feeble effort to keep them quiet. At Cleveland Hall a Mexican dance was in progress and the three went there declaring they would break up the dance. They were locked out, however. Waxsmith was particularly boisterous, and owing to his actions one of the saloon-keepers had to close his place of business in order to avoid trouble.

This morning Waxsmith was still furious because he had been slightly cut and repeatedly threatened to shoty

This morning Waxsmith was still furious because he had been slightly cut and repeatedly threatened to shoot the Mexican with whom the fight started on sight. About 10 o'clock he went to the residence of O'Harra and shot him. The bulle tentered O'Harra's jaw, knocking out several teeth, passing through the tongue and lodging above his ear near the temple. The bullet has not been found by the attending physicians and the wounded man is unable to speak.

Waxsmith and his companions were immediately arrested by several citizens, who, tiring of Constable Beard's failure to make the arrests, decided to act for themselves. There was no attempt at violence against the prisoners, however, and when the Sheriff came this afternoon they were turned over to him.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon an in-

over to him.
At 2 o'clock this afternoon an in

At 2 o'clock this afternoon an indignation meeting was held and a committee was appointed to demand of Constable Beard, that he resign his office. A written resignation was Grafted and a demand was made upon Beard to sign it, which he did very promptly. The indignation of the better class of citizens is at fever heat and it is certain that Waxsmith will be vigorously prosecuted. Tonight O'Harra is still conscious and his physicians are hopeful of saving his life, but he is by no means out of danger.

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